

HAMMER BLOW KILLED TUCKER

CROWD'S SHOUTS DROWN CHARGE THAT HAYS LIED

Auditors Tire of League and Perjury Charge Heard by Few.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—Governor James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for President, today charged that Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, had deliberately perpetrated a falsehood under oath in Chicago in the senate committee's investigation of Republican campaign contributions.

"Hays denies that there is a quota," said the governor.

"I charge that there is a quota. I charge furthermore that Mr. Hays deliberately perpetrated a falsehood under oath at Chicago when he said there is no quota."

Governor Cox followed this direct charge with the statement that a conference had been arranged for today at Marton between Senator Harding and members of the ways and means or finance committee of the Republican party and that this conference had been abandoned after he had exposed the plot to "buy the presidency."

Pew in the fair grounds auditorium heard the charge because of the confusion at the end of his address, when he launched his bolt.

The Republican war chest and the League of Nations formed the major part of nearly all of Governor Cox's addresses here.

The governor discussed labor problems and the league with an audience of laboring men shortly after his arrival. He then made his fair grounds speech, rested a few hours, held an informal reception at the City Press club, received a delegation of Democratic women at a dinner and spoke at a banquet. He closed his visit with a public address at the Plankinton hall auditorium and a fraternal address to brother Elks here for a carnival.

Besides his charges against Mr. Hays, in most of his speeches he flayed the "senate oligarchy," criticized Senator Harding again as a "reactionary," and declared that if his campaign charges were true Fred W. Upham should be ousted as treasurer of the Republican campaign organization.

In his speech at the fair grounds leading up to his charges against Hays, the governor said:

"Hays says the quota has not been established. There is not a man or woman here who believes the quota has not been established. Upham says they are being established."

"I have here," he continued, pulling a bunch of papers from his pocket and waving them in the air, "documents issued from the Republican national committee with instructions as to the money figures and they themselves are enjoined by Secretary Upham to see that papers are not left on tables and that they be destroyed so nobody will know of the quotas."

Cox produced a copy of the "Official Bulletin" of the Republican treasurer and other papers which figure in the senate inquiry.

"In the first line of the second page of the 'Official Bulletin' it says that this bulletin is 'official' and in another part it says that the quotas were understood by Hays at the outset."

"It says," the governor continued, "that the amount sought in each community is part of the campaign for general subscriptions as originally initiated by Will H. Hays and carried through by the treasurer's office and that the whole program is now nearing completion."

Similar to his experience at Gravesend race track, New York, a week ago, the governor, who had devoted most of his address to the League of Nations, was forced to quit by shouts and roars.

The governor left here late tonight for Chicago, where he will rest over Sunday, Monday he will be in the Twin Cities, where he will make several addresses, the principal one being at the Minnesota state fair.

CHICAGO FIRMS FACE PROFITEERING CHARGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Officials of Brunts Bros., confectioners, and of three wholesale grocery firms were indicted here today by the federal grand jury for profiteering in sugar. The grocery firms are the Empire Grocery company, Hazenmen Bros., and the Henderson-Taylor company.

SUFF SQUABBLE IN TENNESSEE IS FIERCE TILL LAST

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—The house of representatives of the Tennessee legislature at the final session of the extra session today defeated the bill to require women to pay a poll tax, 41 to 34, and refused to allow to be spread on the journal a resolution by D. K. Riddick to have the house declare illegal the action of last Thursday, in expunging from the journal its previous action in ratifying the woman suffrage amendment.

Several amendments designed to destroy the effect of the poll tax bill were offered before the house rejected the bill as a whole. The principal objection was that women may vote in the November election without it and the legality of the Nineteenth amendment will be decided before then.

Riddick contended that two-thirds of the members present were necessary to expunge an action from the journal, whereas that action had been taken by a bare majority. He was overruled by Speaker Walker on the ground that the motion had not been made at the proper time, on the day when the action was taken.

Riddick entered a protest, saying that he had been denied the rights of a citizen guaranteed by the Constitution in not having his protest entered.

Both houses adjourned after they had passed over the veto of Governor Roberts an appropriation bill which gave to each member \$100 extra for expenses incurred by the session running longer than twenty days.

LABOR LEADERS SIDE WITH HARDING--THEY ARE PENNSYLVANIANS

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Rapping candidates for office who make appeals to the credulous which "do not serve truth or meet the requirements of national dignity," Senator Daniel Winters, Democratic nominee for President, today told members of a military band which came to serenade him that he was for a campaign based on "construction and not abuse."

The short speech was made from the senator's front porch in the midst of a busy day spent by the nominee in preparing his Labor day address. In his construction of the address he conferred with William J. Burke of Pennsylvania, a former official of the Order of Railway Conductors, and Daniel Winters of Pittsburgh, a former president of the National Window Glass Workers. After conferring with the nominee both men announced that they would support Harding and Coolidge.

Winters in a formal statement declared that "Samuel Gompers could not deliver the labor vote to the nominees on the Democratic ticket and that many thousands of workers over the country would line up for Harding."

GOVERNOR ASKS MINERS TO ARBITRATE STRIKE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 4.—Governor Kirby today telegraphed an appeal to J. B. Kennamore, president of the Alabama district of the United Mine Workers of America, asking that the strike of bituminous miners ordered in this state by the national organization be held up pending investigation. At the same time the governor appointed a commission headed by Dr. George Denny, president of the University of Alabama, to inquire into the differences existing between the miners and operators.

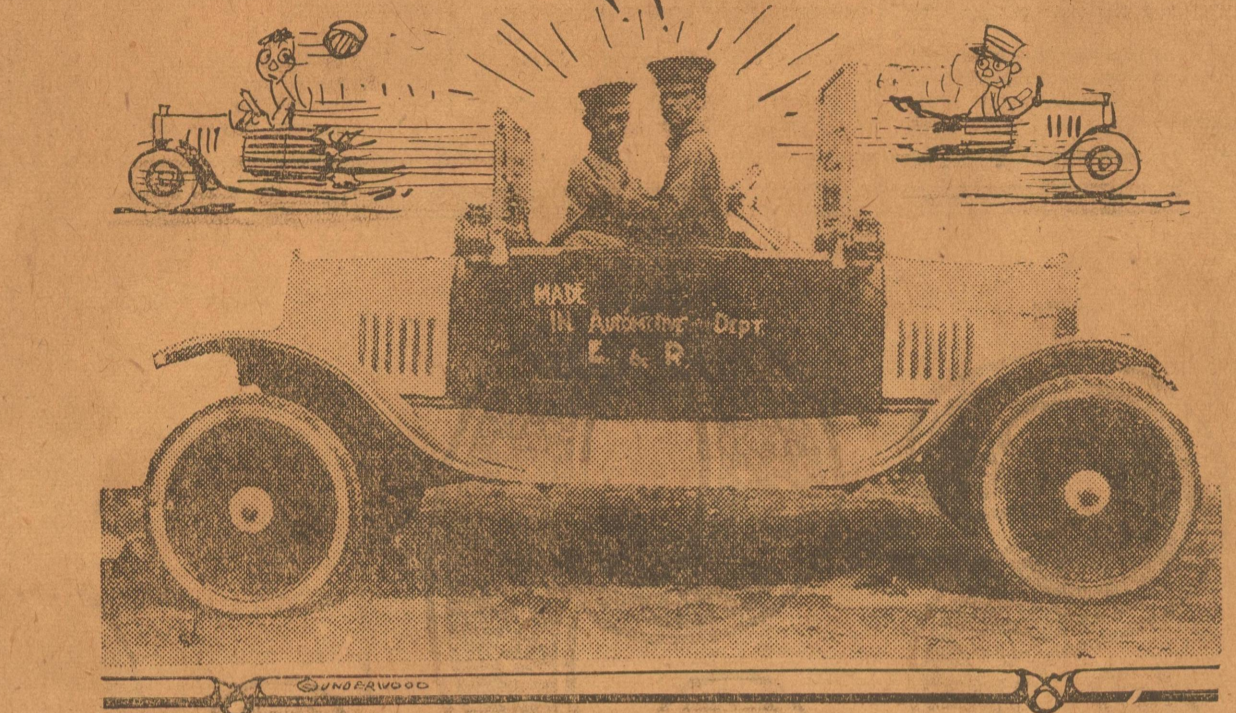
All of the miners in the southern district were authorized to strike in consequence of an order issued by John Lewis, president of the Mine Workers of America, which alleged that the mine operators had not complied with the award handed down by the bituminous coal commission appointed by President Wilson.

BRITAIN AND YANKS DIVIDE HONORS IN MEET

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The British empire and the United States divided honors evenly at the post-Olympic meet at Queens club today, each nation winning five events.

Charles Paddock, the 100-meter Olympic champion, whose inability to take part in the meet today disappointed the spectators, was reported to be much improved tonight.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF BOTH DRIVERS STARTED ENGINES?



The freak flivver ready for action. This freak flivver attracted great attention at the recent military circus at Chicago. It is equipped with two engines and two separate power plants. It can be driven in either direction and both steering wheels work. The ends are exactly alike, both being equipped with headlights. Query: What would happen to "Henry" if each driver decided to drive at the same time?

Difficulty of Surrender Colorful Phase of Mexican Bandit's Life

TORREON, Mexico, Sept. 4.—High officials of the Mexican army attempted to prevent the surrender of Francisco Villa, the bandit and guerrilla revolutionist, according to Elias L. Torres, an architect of Mexico City and El Paso, who is credited with bringing about Villa's surrender. Torres, in describing the negotiations between Villa and President de la Huerta, said the Mexican executive was anxious to bring about a peaceful settlement while some army officers tried to capture Villa while negotiations were in progress.

Doctor Wins His Friendship. "Doctor Villareal went to Villa's camp and saved the brother's life, returning in safety to El Paso. With the overthrow of the Carranza government, Dr. Villareal remembered Villa's promise and he wondered if it could not be used to bring about peace in Mexico. He came to me and after discussing the possibilities of using this as an opening, I went to Mexico City and conferred with President de la Huerta and the secretary of war. I was empowered, with Villareal, to discuss a settlement with Villa.

Message Intercepted. "My message was intercepted by a leading general of the north who threw his troops around Villa, notwithstanding an agreement of an armistice until the agreement had been signed and accepted. My arrest was ordered, as was that of a lesser general. Villa heard of the trick and sent me word to tell President de la Huerta he would capture 'one station to confer direct with the president.' The general whose arrest had been ordered with mine hitched an engine to a solitary coach and started for Mexico City. I accompanied him.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WOULD MAKE PROTECTIVE TARIFF CAMPAIGN ISSUE

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 4.—The platform adopted by the Republican state convention in Texas was indorsed in its entirety by J. G. Culbertson, Republican nominee for governor, in a letter to the Republican state committee accepting the nomination and made public here today.

The Republican nominee laid special emphasis on his belief in the planks favoring a protective tariff, advocating a revision of the national and state tax laws and opposing any policy "that will entangle us with the affairs of the Old World."

IRISH CALDRON STILL AS TROOPS STAND GUARD

BELFAST, Sept. 4.—Belfast continued quiet today and for the present no further trouble is expected. Contingents of soldiers and several pieces of field artillery have arrived from England. Military authorities are taking every precaution to prevent further outbreaks. Squads are stationed in the recalcitrant districts, reinforced with machine guns.

WOMAN DIES WITHIN TWO DAYS OF HUNDRED

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Lucretia Benjamin, 99 years old, and the oldest woman in Kane county, had a desire to live to be 100. She died at her home in Sugar Grove yesterday. She would have reached the century mark tomorrow.

Loyal Help Asked Here of Democrats

Ranger Democrats are asked to do their part toward the national Democratic campaign fund, in a communication from G. Fisk, county Democratic chairman, who requests that the Times as well as the local chairman, John M. Gholson, act as recipient for the funds which may be given by loyal workers here.

DAMAGES FOR RAIL LINE IN MEXICO ASKED

J. C. FOLLARD TO ENTER COTTON OIL BUSINESS IN TEXAS

ROOSEVELT CLOSES THREE DAYS' CAMPAIGN IN MAINE

OKLA. COMMISSION GRANTS RATE INCREASE

PICKPOCKETS AND OTHER CROOKS NOW BOOZE PEDDLERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—So lucrative has bootlegging and moonshining become that crooks and others who live by their wits are abandoning forgery, safe-blowing, highway robbery and other of the more dangerous pursuits to sell illicit liquor, according to officials of the internal revenue department.

TWO AVIATORS FALL THIRTEEN THOUSAND FEET IN AIRPLANE

HICKMAN, Ky., Sept. 4.—Lieut. A. E. Duncan and A. M. Knight, both of Park Aviation Field, Memphis, have arrived at Dead Cypress Swamp en route to St. Louis, and report having fallen 13,000 feet because of a defect in their motor. They recovered in time to again bring the plane under control before it crashed into the earth.

POLICE GUARD SAILING OF BRITISH STEAMER

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Police reserves and special guards were drawn up today about the White Star line pier when the steamer Baltic, against which a demonstration was made a week ago by profane Irish women and 4,000 longshoremen who quit work on the waterfront, sailed.

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA RENEW COMMERCIAL TREATY

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—The old commercial treaties between Austria and Germany have been renewed with the addition of favored nations clauses, after a series of conferences between representatives of the two countries.

'RACE TROUBLE' AIRY FANCY OF H-K CONDUCTOR

Lurid stories of race trouble and casualties on the south bound Hamon & Kell passenger train due to arrive in Ranger at 10:30 p. m. Saturday night, relayed to police headquarters from the dispatcher's office, brought out all available police officers and several members of the sheriff's force who met the jammed train, arriving at a late hour, only to find that reports of the negroes attempting to take possession of the white coaches were entirely unfounded.

BOSTON MAYOR CABLES PROTEST TO LLOYD GEORGE IN M'SWEENEY CASE

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—James P. Moriarty, president of the city council, as acting mayor of the city, today sent Premier Lloyd George the following cable message regarding the hunger strike of Terence McSweeney, lord mayor of Cork:

APPEALS TO AMBASSADOR

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The condition of Lord Mayor McSweeney was tonight described as very critical. He was in the last stage of weakness and unable to talk to relatives. He was conscious and still held his remarkable will power. His wife left at 7 o'clock this evening, deeply anxious.

TOO ATTRACTIVE, SO JUDGE CONVICTS HIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—He was so attractive and possessed of such a magnetic personality the judge sentenced him to three years imprisonment.

LIVES SIX WEEKS IN DESERT WHILE HE REPAIRS PLANE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Because of a defect in his plane, Carl Ailor was obliged to alight in the Nevada desert. He remained there six weeks for repairs, then flew off. During the six weeks he lived on "sage brush" but owing to the war department.

DRIVER THROUGH NEW LIGHT TUCKER'S DEATH

Identification of Body Made by Attorney Smith of Desdemona.

How Leonard Tucker received the fracture of the skull which caused his death Friday night has not been proven, although he has been identified and what may be a little light, has been shed upon the affair.

City Attorney Smith of Desdemona read the story of Tucker's death yesterday in The Times and positively identified the body as that of Leonard Tucker. Mr. Smith said that he had known the dead man for about four years and had, during that time, served in the army with him. He thought Tucker's people lived either in San Antonio or Del Rio.

On July 24, Mr. Smith said, Tucker came to him and asked him to get his discharge paper in condition in order that he could vote. This is the last time he saw him until yesterday when he identified the body at the Milford Undertaking company's parlor. Mr. Smith could shed no light on how Tucker came to his death.

What may develop into a new angle of the case came to light late yesterday afternoon. On Wednesday morning, the day Tucker received the death blow, G. A. McCleskey, who is a truck driver for the Taylor Brothers Wholesale Grocery, was passing the Methodist church between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning on his way to deliver a load of groceries.

According to McCleskey, as he passed the church, he saw in the of it with blood all over his face and left shoulder.

Another man, clad only in an undershirt, came across Marston street at that point and just as he passed behind his truck McCleskey saw him put a hammer in his rear pocket.

At about the same moment, he said, another man came down Marston street and stopped for a moment. During the entire proceeding McCleskey was still driving. He declared that after he had gotten a distance beyond the place the man who had placed the hammer in his pocket, lifted the injured man to his feet and that this man disappeared around the Pine street side of the church.

Physicians who attended Tucker, declared that the wound which caused his death could have been very easily caused by the flat side of a hammer.

Physicians and others are confident that the blow which caused the death was very severe and was caused by some solid instrument since it penetrated both layers of the skull.

At an investigation held yesterday by Justice of the Peace McFatter, no new facts developed. The facts were brought out that the man called at the Travis rooms Wednesday at some hour between 8 and 9 o'clock and asked for pencil and paper.

He then wrote a letter to a person whose name does not appear, asking for \$2 to pay a doctor to care for his wounds. Following this, his wounds were dressed by two women living in the rear of the Travis hotel.

Then he came to the K. J. rooms at 12 o'clock. The fact that Tucker said he had been beaten over the head by his partner and that a painter's son had fallen on him were reviewed.

Times Readers Win \$100 with "Best-Ad" Letters

of the ad judging contest the Ranger Daily Times best of Aug. 15 and 28 have following in the order named of the prizes:

Miss Marie Brady, box 1063, Ranger, Texas.

M. M. Davenport, box 161, Ranger, Texas.

Mrs. I. H. Elliott, 228 road, Ranger, Texas.

Miss Charline Anderson, 15th street, Ranger, Texas.

Mrs. A. Ross, care West, Ranger, Texas.

Mrs. C. E. Hysong, box 53, Ranger, Texas.

Tom Lauderdale, Jr., box 1063, Ranger, Texas.

James Rieth, 326 Main, Ranger, Texas.

A. S. Holloway, box 1802, Ranger, Texas.

Mrs. C. C. Landrum, box 1063, Ranger, Texas.

K. T. Trout, general del., Ranger, Texas.

Reba Morgan, 918 Desmona boulevard, Ranger, Texas.

Mary Morgan, 918 Desmona boulevard, Ranger, Texas.

numerous answers were received stating why some thought a certain advertisement was better than the others contained in the paper. The judges have and it very hard to properly classify the entries.

The hundred dollars in prizes was offered by the Ranger Daily Times to be distributed as follows: First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10, and four \$5 prizes.

Checks have been sent to the winners.

First Prize, \$25

Ranger, Texas, Aug. 23, 1920. Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas.

Gentlemen:—In entering your "ad judging contest" I wish to select the Boston Store's ad that appeared in the August 22nd issue of the Times. The Boston Store's ads are always noticeable because of their distinctive signature. This particular ad catches the attention by the signature, then holds it by the amount of space used, which goes to show that the firm realizes the truth in the old saying, "It pays to advertise."

The prices being in heavy type arouse a certain amount of curiosity and cause the reader to look more carefully. The different items are not jumbled together but stand separately because of the blocking. The center cut is unique and effective. Many ads begin well—reaching the highest point of interest almost at once, while the latter seems to be composed chiefly of minor things.

This advertisement is far above the ordinary in that one of the most alluring topics of the season—that of the fall "chapeau," is placed at the last, thus sustaining the interest.

The ad has a great deal of individuality, being clear, concise and useful, and as a whole is quite characteristic of the Boston Store.

Very truly,
MISS MARIE BRADY,
Box 1063, Ranger, Texas.

Second Price, \$15

Ranger, Texas, Aug. 16, 1920. Advertising Manager, Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas.

Dear Sir: Occupying as it does, a conspicuous place on page three of Sunday's Automobile Section, and using an attractive cut of its home, Electric Service Company's ad readily demands our attention. Ninety per cent of us have something to do with motor troubles.

The first line of the ad strengthens the interest already aroused, nor is our interest weakened, for by a few direct questions the problems of the motorist are brought to mind—then a solution follows that leaves no doubt that Electric Service company knows.

This advertisement is simple, forceful and direct, and when enough has been said it stops.

Respectfully,
C. M. DAVENPORT,
Box 161.

Third Prize, \$10

Ranger, Texas, Aug. 19, 1920. Advertising Manager, Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas.

Dear Sir: I have been reading the advertisements for some time and notice the "Summers' Meat Market" especially as I have lots of trading to do in the grocery line and find this store has far superior food than any store I have ever purchased from.

Every night I read my paper before retiring and I always turn to the page that the Summer Meat Market is on and plan my next day's meals. Although their store is on the other side of town from me, I had rather walk a few blocks further and know I am going to a clean sun-lighted store and clerks that are full of pep and want to have your trade and wait on you with pleasure and give you their first class merchandise at a price that is truly reasonable.

I have always found that they have the freshest meats, eggs, and vegetables that I can obtain any place in town and when I read their advertisement I know the items they mention are the very best obtainable and at just as low a price as they can sell them. By trading at a clean, spotless store and getting fresh, first class food, I have really found a way to beat the old H. C. L. question.

Their advertisements are always put in the paper in a neat and simple way so every person may understand them and anyone who reads their ads and then goes to their store will be convinced that their advertisements are very truthful in every respect, and they will be pleased to go to their store afterwards to do their trading where they see the clerks take pleasure in pleasing them instead of standing there like a statue and wait until you ask them if they have such and such a thing and having to tell them you want something before you can be waited on.

As ever a constant reader of the Ranger Daily Times,
MRS. I. H. ELLIOTT,
228 Wayland Road, Ranger, Tex.

Fourth Prize, \$5

Ranger, Texas, Aug. 26, 1920. Advertising Manager, Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas.

Dear Sir: To me the most attractive ad in Sunday's paper is that of Hume's store on page six.

The whole ad has a most pleasing appearance, the cut being very appropriate and the style of type and border good.

We are all more or less interested in the new fashions and materials of the fall dresses and appreciate reading just what a shop has to offer

along these lines.

The invitation to come and look at these things, whether one intends to buy now or later, is courteous, and when I visited this store Monday I found this policy carried out. I like to be thoroughly satisfied with an article before buying it and I certainly appreciate the sincere invitation that is extended to all to look without feeling under any obligation to buy.

The reduction offered on hats is an inducement to visit this store inasmuch as it is the first special price I have seen offered on new fall hats.

There are no impossibilities stated in this ad and after a shopping trip to Hume's I can say that every statement in it is sincere and true.

Respectfully yours,
CHARLINE ANDERSON,
North Austin street.

SWEET POTATOES BIG MONEY CROP IN N. E. TEX.

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—As the Texas sweet potato crop began to move recently, the estimate of the federal department of agriculture placed the production for the state at 9,137,000 bushels, according to a communication to the Texas bureau of markets and warehouses. Texas was third among the states in production, Alabama and Georgia both being credited with larger portions of the nation's total of 71,423,000 bushels.

Sam H. Dixon, state marketing agent, estimated that approximately 98,000 acres were planted to sweet potatoes in Texas this season, with the bulk of the crop in the northeastern section of the state.

where, he said, farmers made it their staple crop. The yield is estimated at approximately 100 bushels an acre. Mr. Dixon said that no car was shipped from Texas last year with the price less than \$1 a bushel, while some of the potatoes were sold as high as \$2.50 a bushel. He said the movement had not been sufficient thus far this year to determine a standard price.

Sweet potato growers have been called to meet in Dallas Sept. 10 to perfect an organization for marketing their crop. The East Texas Chamber of Commerce and a number of growers and curing plant owners, Mr. Dixon said, are behind this movement.

The curing of potatoes—drying them in a kiln so they will not rot—began in Texas on a commercial scale less than five years ago, according to Mr. Dixon, and now the Texas yan is rapidly coming to the front as a "money crop." He

estimated that about 10,000,000 bushels of the nation's crop this year would go through curing plants and be held until undried potatoes were of the market.

Police Inconsiderate

"What! You here again?" exclaimed the Judge. Didn't I tell you the last time that you shouldn't show your face here any more?"

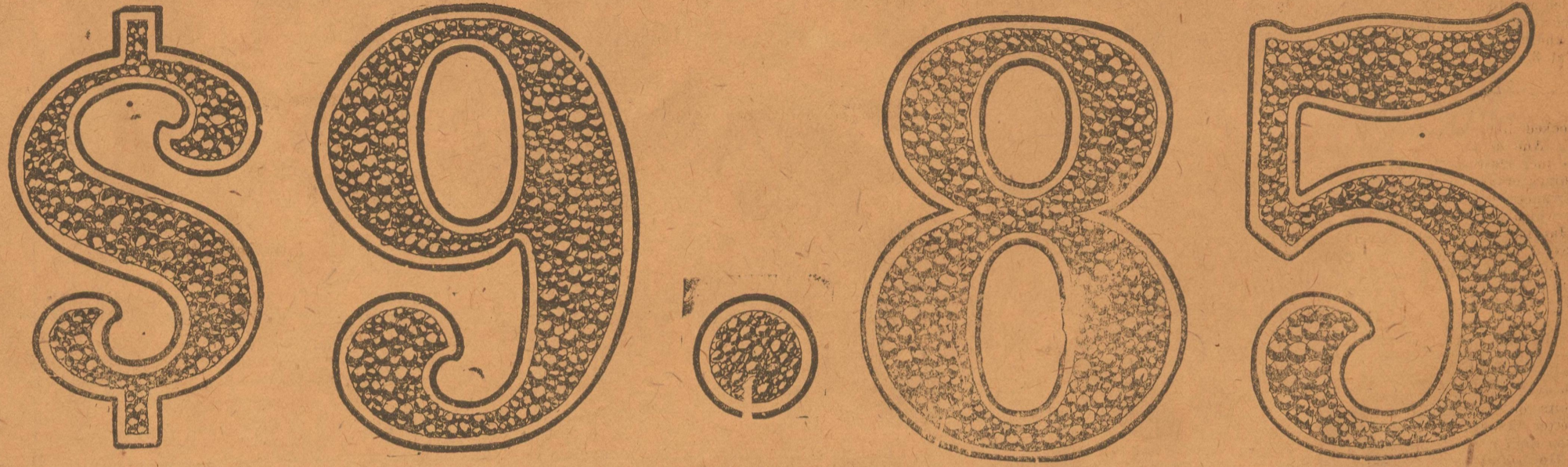
"I know it, your honor," returned the culprit. "That is true, and I said so to the coppers, but it didn't make no difference. They wouldn't let me go."

Kansas City Star.

Those Pencil Marks.

"Who was it saw the handwriting on the wall, Bobby?" asked the teacher.

"The landlord," replied the boy who lives in a flat.—Boston Transcript.



SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY

Beginning Tuesday, and on every Tuesday of each week hereafter we will hold one of these \$9.85 Special Sales to give you an opportunity to purchase some of our finest high grade footwear, models that retail regularly up to \$20.00. These sales are an up-to-date method of advertising Baums' Booterie to the women of Ranger. We make new customers and you get real bargains.

The Most Extraordinary and Most Important Footwear Bargains Ever Offered in Ranger

Every Pump or Oxford listed here is taken from our regular stock of Quality Footwear. Every number is a This-Season model and well worth twice what we are asking. If you are interested in these bargains, don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity, offered you for Tuesday only. Also tell your friends; they'll appreciate it.

Suede, Kid and Satin Pumps

- Black satin Colonial pumps
- Black satin ankle tie pumps
- Black satin instep tie pumps
- Black and brown suede Colonial pumps
- Black and brown suede instep pumps
- Black suede pumps with Baby Louis heel
- Black kid cross-strap pumps, Louis heel

Suede, Kid, Satin, Pumps and Oxfords

- Black kid pumps with Baby Louis heel
- Black and brown suede oxfords with Louis heel
- Black satin oxfords with Louis heel
- Black and brown kid oxfords, Louis heel
- Brown kid oxfords with military heel
- Black kid instep tie pumps with Louis heel

These numbers comprise our very best shoes. Not a one in the entire lot retails regularly at less than \$15. The lines are practically complete, no broken lots, and we guarantee a perfect fit on every purchase.



Remember these prices are for Tuesday only, one day only, and only Tuesday, so buy your shoes at the Booterie on Tuesday.

\$9.85



With every pair of shoes purchased Tuesday we will give you, absolutely free, a ticket to the Opera House, Ranger's only high class vaudeville theatre. Tickets will be honored on any date except Sundays and holidays.

Buy Your Shoes on Tuesday And Buy Them At The Booterie

BAUM'S BOOTERIE

"The house of correct styles"

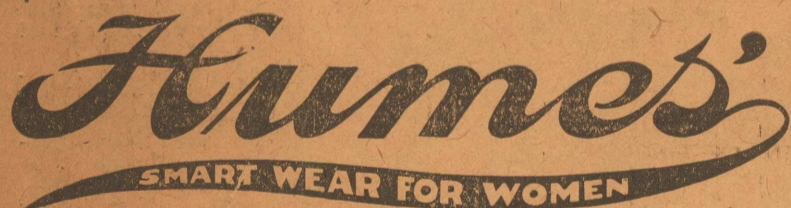
Main St.

Opposite McCleskey Hotel

Your Dollars Do Double Duty At The Booterie On Tuesday

Individuality Counts

That's why we are crowing about our New Fall Arrivals.



Ranger's Leading Shop For Women

107 So. Marston St. Between Main and Pine

Cotton Underwear

Dainty designs, moderately priced, make these new styles in Teddies and gowns very attractive. Priced from \$1.35 to \$4.50

New Fall Petticoats

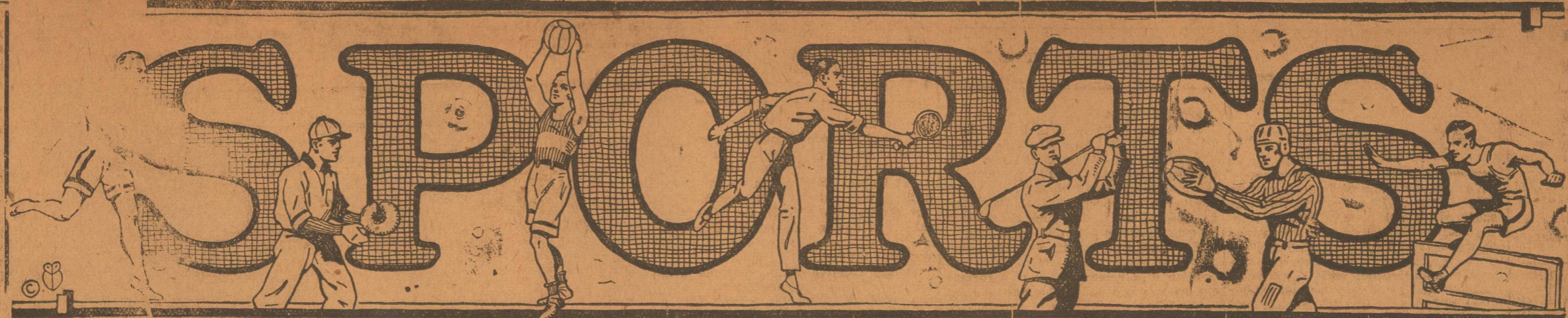
In Flesh and White We doubt if you have ever seen more serviceable, attractive Petticoats than these. They are priced unusually low considering quality and beauty. All the newest shades.

—New Dresses Too—

Look elsewhere, then see us; our goods will stand comparison

See our show window for latest display

Best Ads Bring Results—Try Them



Harding Hurls Excellent Ball And Wins in Overtime-1 to 0

Winning while the Resorters were taking a trilling from Sweetwater... TWO TODAY... Winning while the Resorters were taking a trilling from Sweetwater...

They looked like champs yesterday—no foolin'. And by the same token they moved one inch closer to being the same...

Tommy Harding flung himself a tenning one run shut-out against the Judges, being opposed by Buck Ward, who also pitched excellent baseball...

Dude Mooney tried the bunt twice and then lifted a short fly to Gross. Pep Pemberton up, he cut at a couple, then Word bounced a pitch off the rubber and Homer took third...

Just once was our Tommy in serious trouble. He opened the fifth with a pass to Joe Lewis. Big Boy Browning's play was a bunt, which arched over the box and past Tommy, who came in on the run...

Bugs' headwork probably saved this inning, just as Charlie Clapp's left fielding did in two following instances. Berkeley, next up, hit into the box to force Lewis at third...

Good and Bad. It was a running of flashy baseball with two plays, but so good. Twice with men on first, in the sev-

Table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Eastland players: Gross, ss; Payne, cf; Hartwick, rf; Lewis, 2b; Berkeley, c; Gray, 3b; Johnson, lf; Word, p.

Table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Ranger players: Clapp, lf; Lovelace, rf; Galloway, 2b; Tate, 3b; Ezell, ss; Mooney, cf; Pemberton, c; Harding, p.

Tommy Harding was robbed of a second hit in a similar position to the one dropped in left in the eighth, by a running catch by Gross. The Judge went away behind third for it.

The Judges played in their home uniforms, which makes the two teams look strangely alike. In the ten frames of baseball, Tommy Harding pitched just 100 balls...

There was little disputing Bubbles McDonald's rulings until he called Lovelace out in the ninth, going into third. But hardly Gray dropped the pill, he could hardly miss the out...

oath and ninth, catches by Charlie Clapp saved the outcome. In all, he garnered six putouts. Eight men reached first on Tommy Gray, the first to have that luck...

Besides the four to reach the gate tender's station in the fifth, as mentioned, Hartwick drew a pass in the seventh and died there, when Clapp took Lewis' drive and Young and Ezell caught out Browning and Berkeley...

Word Also There. Clapp hit with two down in the third and walked after Harding hit and stole in the eighth. But the pinch blow was not there...

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choosing up sides. And it's good yet, if it gets the put-out. Poor old Berk

That was no less than fortunate, too, for with the confusion that followed, with Buzz' error, a score would have gone over the platter and the game ended in nine innings, 1 to 0. But the wrong sort of 1 to 0.

Don't let anybody say the Judges weren't working. They were playing all the time and Word can make no complaint on his support. Even Payne's throw, on Pemberton's fly, was all that it could be...

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Table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Abilene players: Allison, 2b; Robinson, rf; Boggs, 1b; Kizziar, p; Segrist, 3b; Milam, lf; Medina, ss; White, c; G. Hill, cf; Gaines, p.

Score by innings: 000 100 007 000 00-8 Abilene, 8; 100 202 003 000 01-9 Sweetwater.

Summary: Home runs, Robinson, Beard, Three base hit, Segrist, Two base hits, Milam, Gaines, Boggs, West, Thrash, Fuller, Baird, L. King, Flagg, Bratcher. Struck out by Kizziar 1, by Gaines 3, by L. King 4. Bases on balls, off Kizziar 3, Gaines 3, L. King 3. Hit by L. King (Segrist). Sacrifice hits, Milam, Robinson, Flagg, White, Gaines, Bratcher. Passed ball, White. Double play, Medina to Kizziar. Stolen bases, Segrist. Time, 2:50. Umpire Billings.

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 4.—Sweetwater landed on Hitt in the first four innings for six runs. Johnson held the visitors down but the Resorters were unable to recover and only scored one run...

Table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Mineral Wells players: Stidelle, rf; Schiltz, 2b; Rose, cf; Nokes, 1b; Bristow, lf; Byers, c; Knight, 3b; Briscoe, ss; Hitt, p; Johnson, p; Burns.

Special to the Times. ABILENE, Sept. 4.—Fourteen innings of the hottest swatfest seen on the local lot this season were required to tell the tale of the first of a transferred series between the Eagles and the Cisco Scouts...

Table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Cisco players: Flagg, ss; Fuller, 2b; Thrash, lf; Bratcher, rf; J. King, cf; Beard, 3b; Anderson, 1b; Carson, c; King, p.

Miss Lotta Hills, of Folkestone, England will attempt to cross the English channel on a bicycle with two floats.

HOW THEY STAND

Table showing standings for West Texas League: Clubs, Games Won, Lost, Pct., Behind.

Table showing results for American League: At Boston, first game; Boston; New York; Jones, Harper and Schang; Collins, Shawkey and Hanan.

Table showing results for Texas League: Clubs, Games Won, Lost, Pct., Behind.

Table showing results for American League: At Cleveland; Cleveland; Detroit; Caldwell and O'Neill; Ayers and Marston.

Table showing results for National League: Clubs, Games Won, Lost, Pct., Behind.

Table showing results for Texas League: At San Antonio; San Antonio; Beaumont; (Called nine innings, darkness).

Table showing results for American League: At Boston, first game; Boston; New York; Jones, Harper and Schang; Collins, Shawkey and Hanan.

Table showing results for Texas League: Clubs, Games Won, Lost, Pct., Behind.

Table showing results for American League: At Cleveland; Cleveland; Detroit; Caldwell and O'Neill; Ayers and Marston.

Table showing results for National League: Clubs, Games Won, Lost, Pct., Behind.

Table showing results for Texas League: At San Antonio; San Antonio; Beaumont; (Called nine innings, darkness).

Table showing results for American League: At St. Louis; St. Louis; Cincinnati; Doak and Clemons; Reuther and Wingo.

Table showing results for Texas League: At Fort Worth; Fort Worth.

DON'T BAWL OUT STARTER TILL YOU KNOW WHO HE

Race Driver Tells of When He Tried it on Frank James. (Cincinnati Enquirer.) A few years ago when Dell McLean came east to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to identify the horse Jack London, after A. Richardson had started him a few times on the eastern tracks in slow classes as Professor Sphinx, he referred to few rough and ready days in his career when light harness racing was in the wild and woolly era in Oklahoma.

At one meeting in an embryo town, new starter appeared. He was slim featured, slim built and walked with a limp. He looked more like a school teacher than a man who would step out front of a judges' stand and lay down the racing law to a lot of rough riders...

On the first day everything ran smooth as oil. Each of the drivers seemed to be doing his level best to make it pleasant and easy for the starter. The horse that Dell was racing was in the first race the second day. And as he remarked: "I made a bet on him for the first heat. After two scores, the word was given and my horse turned the wrong way of the track. Of course, I wheeled him around, set him going and managed to beat the flag. After pulling up, I jogged back to the stand, and what I said to that starter would no look well in print.

"He never replied, and no one said a word. When I had said my piece I drove over to the stables. While the horse was being un hitched the man who had a piece in the next stall came over. He looked at me for a minute, and when I began telling him a few things about the start and what I said to the starter, he smiled and asked me if I knew the starter. When I told him I did not, and did not want to, he said: "Well, possibly you may have known Frank James."

"Who?" said I, and I could not feel the hair on my head stand on end. "You do not mean Jesse James' brother?" "That is just who it is," was the reply as he walked back toward the grandstand.

"I could see that a few of the other drivers and grooms were whispering and looking toward me, so when the horse was put in the stall I began to rummage around in a trunk for a big revolver with which the grooms used to scare tramps off the trains when shipping. It was loaded and I slipped it in my hip pocket.

"When my next heat was called I told the groom to lead the horse down to the stand. I followed behind the sulky. As I approached the stand I saw the starter come down the stairs. When he stepped on the track he turned toward him with my right hand on the handle of my gun.

"Of course, he saw what I did, but Frank James never faltered. Walking toward me he said scarcely above a whisper, but without a particle of excitement, 'don't draw. If I wanted to get you I would have winged you when you moved your hand. All that I came down for was to apologize for overlooking you when I gave the word in the last heat.' "The way he said it took all the pay out of me. As I turned away without even accepting his apology he said in the same tone of voice: "If you are not carrying that gun to make weight, leave it with the clerk of the course until after the heat."

"I did."

TWO HOMERS IN DAY GIVE RUTH WORLD RECORD. BOSTON, Sept. 4.—This was Babe Ruth's day at Fenway park, and the New York star added two more to his total of home run clouts. His first circuit knock came in the third inning of the first game of a double header and in the sixth inning of the second game he gained his second homer with a lofty drive into the right field stands.

New World's Record. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—When Babe Ruth of the New York Americans knocked his forty-sixth home run in today's games at Boston he broke all known records for one season.

BASE BALL RANGER VS. EASTLAND Double Header Today. Come out and help the Nitros cop the pennant. They're only one game behind the leaders. Today may tell the tale. FIRST GAME CALLED 3 P. M. Municipal Park North on Commerce Street

Swimming at Olympics This Week

ETHELDA BLEIBTREY. SHE HAS BEEN CLIPPING SECONDS OFF WORLD RECORDS SINCE SHE WAS 16 YEARS OLD. JOHN DEE MIGHT HOLD THE RECORD FOR CLIPPING COUPONS BUT I HOLD IT ON CLIPPING SECONDS. ICE CREAM IS HER FAVORITE DISH—SEVEN OF 'EM EVERY DAY. NEXT T'SWIMMIN' I LIKE ICE BEST. ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S WATER NYMPHS AT ANTWERP AND HOLDER OF SEVERAL WORLD SWIMMING RECORDS FOR WOMEN.

WOOD COWAN. Illustration of a woman in a swimsuit, Ethelda Bleibtrey, with various text bubbles and a small boat in the background.

BY WOOD COWAN

When sixteen, as a member of the New York Women's Swimming association, she defeated Fanny Durack, the famous Australian champion, in the 440-yard free style, setting a new American record to boot. A few weeks later she broke the world's record at 440 yards and also the back stroke world's record at 50 and 100 yards. Since that time she has been steadily improving until today as a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team she is the greatest swimmer in the world.

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WHY THE DELAY?

the building of a new and adequate
 on at Ranger by the Texas & Pacific
 had is an important matter to Ran-
 It has been recognized as important
 two years or so. For the greater
 of that time the road was able
 head that its hands were tied by fed-
 eral control, but it is generally under-
 stood that speedy reinforcement of out-
 grown facilities was promised by the
 road's officials when they were free to do
 so.

The officials under the railroad admin-
 istration were in the main the same as
 those who now control the destinies of
 the road. They have had six months
 with a free hand in which to make a
 start on improving traffic facilities. But
 station accommodations now are just ex-
 ceedingly as plentiful as they were two years
 ago. Ranger has a country town sta-
 tion, built twenty years ago. There is
 one waiting room, capable of seating per-
 haps thirty persons if every seat is oc-
 cupied. Moreover, this inadequate wait-
 ing room is used by both whites and ne-
 gers, which is an open violation of the
 law.

According to railroad reports, the Tex-
 as Pacific did a passenger business of
 \$1,000,000 at the Ranger station in the
 month preceding the recent raise in
 fares. Out-of-state freight business alone
 is \$300,000. Ranger's business was and
 is the largest on the Texas & Pacific's
 2,500 miles of track. These figures are
 not conjectures, they are the railroad
 company's own.

Ranger needs and is entitled to demand
 more adequate station facilities. Whether
 the railway officials will take this view
 of the situation is not known, but all
 efforts will no doubt be made to reach
 an amicable and proper adjustment with
 them. But if the Texas & Pacific closes
 its eyes to the justice of Ranger's de-
 mands, then no method which may force
 action on its part should be left untried.

BUSINESS-LIKE CHARITY.

From the standpoint of expediency, if
 for no other reason, Ranger citizens can
 well afford to support the Salvation
 Army campaign for \$10,000 to be spent
 in local relief work. In a year's time
 much more than that will be spent in
 haphazard relief, some of it wasted
 through inexperience in ascertaining the
 worthiness and actual needs of applicants
 for charity and others who may be as-
 sisted. Merchants and professional men
 especially will be spared the annoyance
 of being called upon continually for
 petty sums which to aid some sup-
 posedly worthy unfortunate. Admitting
 that charity is and will continue to be
 necessary, and that a portion of every
 good citizen's income must be devoted to
 this cause, why not admit that a suffi-
 cient sum should be raised to finance
 some organization in attending to this
 work?

And the merits of organized over hap-
 hazard charity being admitted, what bet-
 ter organization could be selected for this
 work than the Salvation Army? This is
 a society composed of hard-working, self-
 effacing people, experienced in the prob-
 lem of the indigent and the proper man-
 ner of helping them. It is an organiza-
 tion whose members individually and col-
 lectively have the liking and confidence
 of every doughboy who went to France.
 And through its tireless efforts for the
 soldiers it has also won the respect and
 admiration of the civilian population.
 Its high-minded aims and purposes are
 known throughout the land.

The Salvation Army budget should go
 over the top without resistance. Ten
 thousand dollars is only \$10 from 1,000
 men, of \$100 from 100 men. Write that
 check!

The front porch campaign is all right,
 why not a cellar campaign?

is not having his pic-
 e feeds a cow, or rooks a
 neighborhood friends or mows
 dilates do-namin' no
 whom him with an avail

**'PO' LUCK'
 IN MISSOURI**

Good Old Days Had Their Tribu-
 lations if This Is True

We came to Missouri from Illinois in
 1859, settling on Bush creek in Nodaway
 county. We had three yoke of cattle. Ran-
 ning short of feed, it being a severe win-
 ter, we went through the timber and cut
 live trees, the cattle following and eat-
 ing the tender shoots until grass came.
 Father had some fine walnut lumber
 saved and mother had made some soft
 soap. Father started to market with the
 lumber and soap, to try to exchange it for
 salt. The hoops jolted from the barrel
 and the soap spilled on the lumber. He
 got almost nothing for his load.

Mother had made some preserves and
 butter from wild plums and crab apples.
 With this supply for the winter, we had
 a little bacon and lard. Old Dorris (the
 dog) got into trouble with a pair of
 kunks in the smokehouse where these
 supplies were stored. He knocked all the
 lids and weights off the jars before we
 could call him off. The stinks laid down
 a barrage that spoiled the food, and we
 would have been compelled to bury our
 old brown denim jacket and blue jeans
 had we any other to put on.

Milk and butter were now gone and we
 were reduced to cornbread and rabbit. I
 have the old muzzle loading rifle yet
 that killed rabbits and prairie chickens
 for our subsistence. To add to our al-
 ready numerous troubles, some of us
 had either ague, measles, whooping cough,
 itch, lice and sometimes almost every-
 thing together. You were never a Missou-
 rian if you haven't had seven-year
 itch. It was then we had to scratch for
 a living.

Charles T. McLaughlin,
 Worth county, Missouri.

We nominated as winner of the bro-
 caded nut-pick the man who, seeing a
 girl drop her handkerchief on Main
 street yesterday, ran after her for
 block and said: "You dropped your
 handkerchief back there, miss."

Chorus girls are now getting a stand-
 ard salary of \$75 a week in New York.
 But making call of Forty-second street
 still is "I'm hungry."

On the witness stand Ponzi could not
 explain his scheme for making money.
 That's not amazing, therein lay the
 charm of the plan.

As Mr. Harding said to Mr. Coolidge,
 "Oh, slush!"

**BAILEY'S DEFEAT AS SEEN
 IN NEW YORK.**

New York World.

"The Texas Democratic primary to set-
 tle the nomination for governor, which is
 equivalent to election, is proving a bril-
 liant victory for Patrick M. Neff, Ex-
 Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey thus joins
 the chastised Statesmen's club, along
 with Messrs. Gore, Reed, Kirby, Shields
 and Thoma, who have one by one failed
 and then succumbed to the ob-
 stinately cherished ideals of a self-de-
 termining Democracy.

All these men have their personal
 qualities, and Bailey is by no means the
 least of the group. His ability no one
 can dispute. He is in the prime of life.
 When he resigned from the senate in
 1912 he had already ten years in the
 house and eleven in the senate to his
 credit, yet he is but fifty-seven years
 old. And nobody in Texas needs to be
 told who he is and what he has accom-
 plished.

It might be said that a governor of
 Texas has little to do with international
 political developments, and that Mr.
 Bailey's opposition to the League of Na-
 tions had not much connection with his
 defeat. In fact, that attitude is char-
 acteristic of a nature that set itself
 against the whole current of Democracy
 and sought to turn the party into a weak
 imitation of standpat Republicanism. Mr.
 Bailey is a champion of extreme reaction,
 and Texas is a progressive community.
 That is the whole story; it is not peculiar
 to Mr. Bailey or to Texas; it is worth
 pondering.

THE ST. LOUIS VIEW.

St. Louis Times (Republican).

There were several elements entering
 into the smashing defeat of ex-Senator
 Bailey in the "run off" gubernatorial pri-
 mary in Texas. His vote in the first
 primary, giving him a plurality over the
 final winner, probably included all the
 "Bailey men." His personal following
 has been exceedingly loyal and the size
 of it, under most adverse circumstances,
 has been the marvel of political observers.
 There is also an equally unchangeable
 "anti-Bailey" contingent in Texas
 politics, against him at all times and on
 all questions.

But one of the chief factors in the
 sweeping result was the effect of the ap-
 peal to "national success." The Texans
 are Democrats first. It was argued that
 the victory of Mr. Bailey would be her-
 alded as a repudiation of the national
 administration and all its works, for he
 has as little use for Wilsonism as any
 prominent Democrat in the country. "It
 might mean Republican victory," the loyal
 partisans argued.

Texas is really Democratic. It is not
 because of the race question. It has
 less than 25 per cent negro population.
 No other state with that low a per-
 centage has been steadfastly Democratic.
 At some time or other during the last
 quarter century all other states with 25
 per cent or less negro population have
 gone Republican, but Texas is first, last
 and all the time Democratic, and Joseph
 Bailey has hitherto glossed in the fact.
 When the vote of the electoral college
 in 1904 was being canvassed by joint
 session of congress, it was then a Sen-
 ator who announced

in a voice charged with pas-
 sion as could be mastered, in the
 results of that one-sided
 this time the approaching
 pain made this Lone Star
 whom him with an avail

THE ROCKING CHAIR.

Nashville Tennessee.

A special dispatch to the New York
 World from its foreign correspondent
 states that the American designed rock-
 ing chair has been formally approved by
 the French Academy of Sciences. That
 institution has pronounced it "the most
 hygienic of all seats," and recommends
 its general use in both office and home.

The report of the investigating com-
 mittee of the academy stated that "the
 position of a person seated in a rocking
 chair is physiologically the most correct,
 since the normal position of the skull on
 the spinal column is preserved at all
 angles of inclination of the chair. This
 being the case, there is no mechanical ob-
 struction to the breathing so matter
 what position the air adapts to."

The rocking chair was long regarded
 as an American fad, not to say an Amer-
 ican monstrosity by our Gallic brethren.
 The Sun King was content to sit in a
 straight chair, and what was good enough
 for him and his Versailles courtiers was
 sufficiently easy for the rest of the French
 nation. But now that the Academy of
 Sciences has formally approved our easy
 chair, visitors to France in the future
 may read the advertisement of some en-
 terprising pension, which may state:
 "French meals and American rocking
 chairs for our guests." What could be
 more charming?

In passing, the difference in temper-
 ment between us and the French is illus-
 trated by this rocking chair incident. It
 was not so long ago that in our own
 Southland no lads of aristocratic mind
 would sit in a rocking chair. It was
 considered exceedingly bad manners, not
 to say immoral.

However, a few social leaders were
 bewitched by the then furniture makers of
 Philadelphia to try out the rockers. Some-
 chairs, of exquisite design, were sold
 south of Mason-Dixon line, and were gin-
 gery sat in by persons who were care-
 ful never to use the rocking attach-
 ment.

Gradually the chairs came into general
 use, not because of the opportunity to
 swing back and forth, but from the ease
 by which the sitter's posture could be
 changed from erect to forward or rear-
 ward sloping, thus eliminating the mo-
 notony of the old straight chair.

It was common sense which finally
 caused the universal adoption of the rock-
 er in our section of the country. It will
 be owing to the findings of science if
 France ever used it to any great extent.
 From this homely illustration, cannot
 one deduce one cause of America's great-
 ness?

The American's willingness to adopt
 that which is useful, helpful, pleasing
 and time and labor saving has resulted
 in many a new invention being recorded.
 The older nations of the world prefer
 that their scientists shall first declare
 whether a given formula or mechanical
 invention is scientifically correct before
 it is adopted.

America is always willing to take a
 chance one time on anything—and it is
 this spirit of willingness which has car-
 ried us forward, while the older nations
 were awaiting the verdict of scientists
 who were debating questions as silly as
 the one which the doctors of divinity pro-
 pounded in the middle ages—how many
 angels can dance on the point of a needle?

JOHN-A-DREAMS

CXXXIV. More About Dreams of Fur-
 tive Intentions

Dreams in which a man steals a kiss
 from a girl, providing this is done lightly,
 and furtively, and without the slightest
 offensive characteristic, are of deep mean-
 ing. They tell the dreamer this: Among
 her acquaintances is one who loves
 her dearly but who, for various reasons
 has not dared or cared, to speak. The
 reason for his silence is that he feels
 that his love is not reciprocated and so,
 rather than be humiliated by a refusal, he
 keeps silent. The time has now come
 when he is so certain that he is not
 wanted that he has made up his mind to
 conquer his infatuation and seek solace
 elsewhere. Hence the dream. The fur-
 tive, inoffensive kiss is a farewell.

If, then, there is such a man among
 the dreamer's acquaintances, and if he
 cares for him but waited for him
 to speak, now is her time to encourage
 him. For, unless she does so, she will
 lose him forever.

Another furtive caress of this char-
 acter is when the dream-admirer touches
 the girl's shoulders or moves as though
 to put his arm around her waist, yet
 does not do so. While this is not a sign
 of a farewell, it is one of utter discour-
 agement.

If she dreams that a man is stretch-
 ing out his arms for her without, how-
 ever, touching her, she may know that,
 through her coldness and pride, she has
 lost a loving heart. In this case the
 loss is irretrievable. No manner of en-
 couragement will ever bring him back.

If a girl dreams that a man is con-
 fessing her love for her to another woman,
 the sign is very bad. This indicates
 that someone is seeking an introduction
 to her who does not mean well and whose
 intentions are not honorable.

The next chapter will deal with dreams
 of Colors.

**VISIT THE SPOT WHERE
 SWEET CORN WAS FIRST FOUND**

International News Service.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 4.—
 As a feature of the many pilgrimages be-
 ing made by summer visitors to places of
 historic interest during the Pilgrim ter-
 centenary, the trip to Corn Hill, North
 Truro, is a leader. It was there that the
 Pilgrim Fathers—or mothers—dis-
 covered the first sweet corn known to the
 white people. From this New England
 variety has sprung the sweet ears now
 ripening along the great corn belt now
 girdling the nation.

The sweet corn discovered by the Pil-
 grims later served to save them from star-
 vation. The Pilgrims found the corn
 in wicker baskets left behind by the ear-
 liest "Reds" on record after a clash with
 the passengers of the Mayflower.

Sufficiency.

"I don't see why anyone should bor-
 row trouble."
 "Nor I either. There's always plenty
 for everybody."—Baltimore Sun.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

On the Sand.

A circling sweep of misty blue sea ter-
 races of sullen green waves bursting in
 tumbling white foam upon the polished
 sand; black heads bobbing up and down
 a little way out from the beach. The
 weather was too sultry for the Woman to
 take a plunge, so she lay dribbling the
 gray sand over her bathing suit and
 watching the sea.

Dainty children filled red pails with
 sand. A big dog barked with sharp an-
 xiety after his muscular young master,
 who, swimming far out, turned a laugh-
 ing, wet face to whistle to his pet. -But
 the dog was not a swimmer. He planted
 his feet just where the wave swirled
 around before returning and pleaded loud-
 ly for the homecoming of the prodigal.

Then the barking changed in tone to
 joy, for, with swift, full-armed motions
 the swimmer came shoreward, cutting un-
 der the lifting waves. Just as he reached
 the first level of water he went under, but
 not before he had whistled again to the
 dog. And this time doggie went in! He
 dashed blindly into the heavy water, was
 overwhelmed and struggled backwards,
 then went in again. Meanwhile his mas-
 ter had risen, gasping and puffing.

"Roscoe! Roscoe!" came a sharp voice
 from the shore, as a tall, thin lady with
 white hair approached.

"Hello, mother!" called the erstwhile
 from the shore as a tall, thin lady with
 white hair.

"I've told you not to do that any more.
 Come right out."
 Roscoe obeyed, walking out against the
 backward dash of the waves.

"But, mother, you know that's the only
 way Prince will ever learn to swim!" he
 protested, as he shook the water out of
 his curly hair and wiped his sunburnt,
 salty face with his hand.

But what cared Prince, as he jumped
 with tireless glee about the precious
 human form that was now squatting in the
 sand, and showed his dripping brown head
 into the only human hand that mat-
 tered?

The Tired Business Man.

At a window table of the Machinery
 club the Woman and her host sat wait-
 ing for their luncheon order to arrive and
 watching the Olympic steam down the
 river. From another table near by a rud-

**CHIEF FOES OF OLD H. C. L.
 DECIDE TO TAKE A CHANCE**



Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Figg.

Old high cost of living may not be so bad, after all. Anyway, two
 of Old H's bitterest enemies recently decided to take a chance. This is
 disclosed through announcement of the marriage of Howard E. Figg,
 special assistant U. S. attorney general, in charge of all campaigns
 against profiteering, and Miss Edith C. Strauss, field agent in the same
 department.

dy-faced gentleman bowed, and then rose
 to come over for a little chat.

There were pleasant greetings, some
 talk of old times when the Woman used
 to visit in the suburb where the two men
 live, and then came the really important
 word of the day. "What about a little
 conference at 4 o'clock?" asked the new-
 comer. "There are a few things that you
 might trash out."

"Sorry," came the prompt reply from

important business engagement for that
 time.

Without a change of expression the
 ruddy-faced one asked, "What are you
 doing in these days?" and with equal
 imperturbability the reply came, "Oh,
 I've been scoring less than a hundred
 for several weeks."

"Call me up tomorrow, then," and he
 of the ruddy face rose to go. "Perhaps
 I'll manage to get out for a round myself

if things break right. So long," and he
 swung away.
 "So that was your important business
 engagement," remarked the Woman
 amused.
 "Certainly. What could be more im-
 portant than golf, especially when one is
 in form?"

A Practical Mind.

They sat next to each other on a bench
 in the campus and soon they were ab-
 sorbed in conversation.
 "I always do my fine blouses myself,"
 one confided to the other.

The older of the two laughed. "I wish
 I'd studied laundry instead of French,"
 she said.

The Woman knew that she meant it
 satirically. Not so the girl who spends
 her summers studying at Columbia.
 "Yes, it's a lot more helpful," she said
 seriously. "They have a splendid course
 here. It teaches you to take out rust and
 ink and stains of all kinds. I enjoyed the
 work so much when I took it. 'Text
 year'—but the Woman couldn't wait
 to hear the rest, for she had to hurry to
 keep an appointment.

A Time for Everything.

The Suburban Lady's nephew from the
 city has been paying her a visit. On the
 third rainy day Tommy wandered about
 the house in an aimless manner that be-
 spoke homeless ennui. He was so terri-
 bly bored that it went to the heart of his
 sympathetic and would-be helpful aunt,
 who proposed a book—"why didn't he
 read?" In a burst of superb indignation,
 came Tommy's answer: "Read? Why,
 Aunt Margaret, it's vacation!"

**GVERNOR WILL PLAY
 IN BENEFIT BALL GAME**

International News Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 4.—Governor
 Beekman has agreed to cover right field
 for the summer visitors' nine when they
 face the local city officials on the dia-
 mond here. Proceeds of the game go to
 maternity hospitals here and in New
 York.

Some Quarantine.

A doctor was going his rounds on a
 ship where he discovered a man in the
 deck bay with scarlet fever.

"You keep this patient away from the
 rest of the crew, I suppose," he remarked.
 "Oh, yes, indeed," the hospital corpsman
 replied. "I don't let him come near the
 others except for meals."—The Arklight.

Hundreds are taking advantage of the bargains offered at

J. M. WHITE & CO'S.

Everything on Sale as Advertised

FALL OPENING SALE

This sale is notable chiefly for the remarkable values offered. We are offering you your choice of our Entire Stock of Merchandise, including new Fall arrivals at reductions really worth while. Our store will be closed on Monday, for Labor Day, but on Tuesday we urge you to make special arrangements to attend this sale.

Men, You Simply Can't Afford To Pass Up These Big Clothing Bargains

If you need a new suit, Mr. Man, don't fail to see these big values before buying. The prices are on our entire stock; many included are new arrivals for the Fall season.

Men's Special	Note These Low Prices Offered		Men's Special
Genuine B. V. D.s \$1.65	\$25.00 suits now go at \$18.75	\$60.00 suits now go at \$45.00	Kool Fit Underwear 95c
	\$35.00 suits now go at \$26.25	\$75.00 suits now go at \$56.25	
	\$45.00 suits now go at \$33.75	\$90.00 suits now go at \$67.50	

Special Low Prices on Men's Wear

"Hawk Brand" overalls now \$2.75	Stifles blue work shirts \$1.45	"Big Buck" work shirts \$1.45
Best Quality khaki pants \$2.95	Lee's Quality unionalls \$5.95	Khaki work shirts now \$1.75

Women's Fall Suits and Dresses at Remarkable Reductions

Every Suit or Dress in stock included. No economical woman can afford to pass up such an opportunity to supply their Fall apparel needs. Many of these garments are new arrivals only a few days ago. Every one is a remarkable value at our low prices.

The Suits	The Dresses
Suits of Tricotine, Silver-tone and serge, in original trimmings of braid, embroidery or bead work	Dresses of Charmeuse, Tricotine, Taffeta, in latest styles and patterns. All finest quality fabrics.
\$25.55 values now on sale at \$18.75	\$20.00 dresses now on sale at \$15.00
\$50.00 values now on sale at \$37.50	\$45.00 dresses now on sale at \$33.75
\$90.00 values now on sale at \$67.50	\$60.00 dresses now on sale at \$45.00
\$150.00 values now on sale at \$112.50	\$90.00 dresses now on sale at \$67.50

Note these Savings on Men's Shoes

Roberts Robinson and Packard Brands

\$10.00 Work Shoes \$ 7.95	\$15.00 Lace Boots \$12.45
\$ 7.50 Work Shoes \$ 6.45	\$17.50 Dress Shoes \$14.45
\$ 5.00 Work Shoes \$ 3.95	\$25.00 Dress Shoes \$12.45
\$25.00 Lace Boots \$19.95	\$17.50 Lace Boots \$14.95
\$12.50 Dress Shoes \$ 9.95	

Ladies' Shoes at Low Prices

These shoes comprise our entire stock of new Fall arrivals in high shoes. Dorothy Dodd and Society Brand makes. Every pair now offered at following reductions:

\$17.50 Shoes now \$14.95	\$12.50 Shoes now \$ 9.95
\$15.00 Shoes now \$12.45	\$10.00 Shoes now \$ 7.95

No broken lots, all styles and sizes

J. M. White & Co.
 "The House of Real Values"

113 Main St. Ranger, Texas

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW LABOR DAY

Night Worker Expounds at Length on Trials Attendant on Sleeping Against Soloists and Ill Babes

Editor of the Times:—

I, together with a few thousand other mortals, have to earn my living during the hours when nothing but owls and cat-heads are supposed to be abroad, and the deep question has been propounded by some of the learned heads of my brethren, which is harder on us while we are trying to get our natural sleep in the day light hours, a baby crying at the full extent of the forty horse power lungs of a woman singing? Many heated debates have been held over it and many "broad decisions" handed down by the eminent personages of our clan. Again and again these decisions would seem to settle the matter once and for all time.

The logic would appear unanswerable yet it would be answered and once more the argument would wax warm and furious. Upon many occasions and at diverse places, before the reformers betrayed all freedom into this prevailing drouth many rivers of the amber fluid were lain a sacrifice to this burning question. But since the brew has no more life to it than has a bottle of "pop" the issue has lost much of its zest, for could we be expected to develop much enthusiasm for a theory, when we spend much of our time between drinks mourning the lost "kick" that is gone forever and the heroes of the Alamo must know they died in vain. However, there are a few who still keep the question open, hoping that the good old days will return, or else the deadly soda fountain "shot" will supply the missing inspiration. As for myself, my banner has never been raised to the defense of either side. I have in the past only been a mute listener, but lest I leave a misguiding inspiration I will hasten to state I was present for every round of the flagon and now that the parching thirst is upon us it would be the saddest moment of my life if I thought I had missed one. But as I started to say I have never voiced my thoughts concerning this great evil of which I am speaking, but here and now I am going to have a few words to say.

In the beginning, in my own defense, I want it known that I have a placid disposition. I have no cave-man habits. I have never beaten my wife, and in the morning when my nights work is over my children meet me half way down the block. My neighbors, or at least a part of them, seem to enjoy having me dwell beside them. Quite often across our partition fence, we have agreed how to prevent the "Dear Old State" from going to the dogs or voting a republican ticket which is the same thing. Many times we have satisfied ourselves that we could operate this "Glorious Commonwealth" in a much better manner than those delegates of misguided people, assisted by a few gentlemanly statesmen, apostles of Jefferson Davis. Between our brilliant dis-

ussion of "affairs of state," we hand our lawn mower—or rather their lawn mower—and our books and papers back and forth as all good neighbors should. Quite often we take grave counsel together to decide whether we will attend the movies, or accompany our wives to Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thus it can be readily seen that we are of the teeming multitude that are the backbone of this great nation, and are not naturally prejudiced against crying babies and singing women.

God made babies to cry. That fact is indisputable but were it doubted I have prima facie evidence to support it. In the dim and distant past, as a friend of ours with a poetic turn of mind would say, I was an infant myself, and if ancient history can be relied upon, when it came to squalling I had all records for continuous action safely laid away. It has been said by those who were there that I made the well known and often used welkin ring until the echo came back a couple of nights later and woke "Old Sport" and that he howled all night long thinking it was the voice of my departed spirit. However, I believe this to be a defamation of my babyhood and has no foundation in truth. Due to the fact that I have stated, that I once enjoyed delicious pleasure from gurgling "Old Line Isaac's" milk from a black necked bottle, and learning, as I did at the early age of three days and one hour, to ask for it in loud and vociferous yells, I have never in my sane moments been unjust enough to hold it against the infant across the way when it awakes me each morning at 9:15 after a hard night, with its piercing cries.

But in spite of my veneration of civilization and the saving influence of little Florida's presence, I sometimes revert to the savagery of my forefathers and would, were I not refrained by fear of the dire consequences the law of the land would bring down upon my head, cross the street and relieve a suffering public by tapping the head of the innocent against the nearest telephone pole. But the vision of being drawn and quartered or whatever punishment the honorable courts deal out to child killers, stays my hand. I can only lie on my couch of misery and cuss until the thing the brat is howling for—in most instances his lunch—is given him and once more peace prevails.

But by now the God of Sleep has deserted me. I am as wide awake as the boss fondly believes I am at three a. m. And then I begin the task of again sinking myself into restful slumber. By 11:27 I have counted a thousand or more woolly sheep playfully hopping over a bush fence and an again conferring with Morpheus. But it is not enduring. Hopes are vain. A certain female of my acquaintance who I shall not name for fear an excited populace would deal out to her summary justice has, in this neighborhood—told the lady directly west of me that she can sing. Whether this female spread this plague among a happy people because her "Little Willie" had been labeled "The Hell Child" or in a spirit of inborn meanness I have never been able to discover. But the motive does not matter. Her nefarious work has borne bountiful fruit. She has been believed and each morning at 11:33, six minutes after we have drifted into fitful slumber the second time, I am rudely awakened to the tune of "Believe Me. If All Those Endearing Young Charms." It is then that I turn into a raving maniac, and many times in the past willful and premeditated murder would have been done, would it have been safe for me to face a southern jury, after some silver tongued lawyer had to the satisfaction of the judge, the twelve tried and true men and those present made me out a red handed Bolshevik going about the country

murdering innocent women just for the love of destroying a voice so beautiful that it would cause the sweet songs of the birds to be hushed that they might listen. Further contending, as he would, to the satisfaction of everyone but myself that no male of the species should want to sleep if a lady cared to sing, even if her voice began like the last few gallons of water running from the bath tub to change on the high notes into the siren scream of a locomotive whistle.

Yes! I know I could move. No one insists on my staying where I am. But that remedy has been tried time after time and always it fails me. I refuse to move again and by refusing have lost a friend. In the days gone by I have contributed liberally and often to the upkeep of the local drayman. Many times I have paid into his profiteering hands, my hard-earned cash to move me all and singular away from a crying baby and a singing woman, only to find that I had been misled by the seductive words of a city slicker in the guise of a soft spoken landlord with a dwelling to rent. East, west, north and south, into the far reaches of the town and into the middle ground he has lured me, bag and baggage, cat and canary, and never yet have I been favored enough by the gods to dodge the bane of all men who labor in the last hours of the night—a woman who imagines she has the voice of a nightingale and a baby who has to cry for his bottle and who is always hungry. So fixed has become my habit of moving that the aforesaid drayman had come to believe that a portion of my monthly stipend was his by inalienable right, and now that I am determined to stay put, he passes me on the highway with only a cold stare, much in the manner as if he owed me money.

Ours is a sad life. And sometime in the pervading quietness of the noise of the plant where we earn the price of Little Florida's movie tickets and other trifles such as shoes, we are going to nod away into the sleep we should have had in the daylight hours. Thus the boss will find us and at sunrise, without pomp or ceremony, he will forever separate us from the payroll that keeps us on friendly terms with the butcher. It is then that we will experience the sweet Christian spirit that is prevalent in the land, for the lady who lives directly west of us and the mother of the crying child will come to our house and in the sweetest voice imaginable inquire of our wife if we were not fired for being asleep on duty.

This grievance I have noticed does not point to a moral, but I would like to respectfully make the suggestion to all those who must earn while the majority slumber, if they want to get their good sleep in the day, let them buy themselves a balloon, for 'tis certain that no earthly ear can hear the heavenly angels sing and cherubs never cry for a bottle.

PATIENT.

---and The End is Not Yet

A one-legged negro of Columbus, Ga., when arrested recently was found to have a live chicken and a half-pint of corn whiskey stored away in his empty pants leg.

Two drug store proprietors of Norris-town, Pa., are now engaged in a lawsuit over the possession of a maltose cat.

A Buffalo N. Y. bakery put up a new sign: "Buns for Sale." Federal agents raided the place and found fifty gallons of moonshine booze in store.

A motorist driving near Lorain, O., stopped his machine to give a "lift" to an apparently fatigued pedestrian. He was tied to a tree and "lifted" of \$200.

Military officers in Denver in charge of troops sent there to quell recent traction strikes have forbidden labor parades or other demonstrations on Labor Day.

Good penmanship will not be emphasized so much in the future at the University of California. Forged checks totalling \$125 have recently been passed at the university's student co-operative store.

A New York woman suffragist postponed her wedding day because it conflicted with the primary date.

A tawny haired singer in a Harlem theatre recently sang "Wont You Come to My Arms and Kiss Me?" while looking directly at an impressionable young man in the fourth row. He would. Now he's out on \$500 bond pending a hearing.

Two starving families of Budapest recently advertised "nice family" tombstone for sale, "little used," it was claimed.

KOURI WELL TO BE SHOT; DRILLING ACTIVE AROUND STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Sept. 4.—Preparations are being made to shoot the Kouri No. 1, northeast of Stamford, according to information received here. The crew is underreaming 6-5-8-inch casing to 3,360 feet to shut off water. It is reported that the gas volume has appreciably increased lately and no matches are permitted about the well. A showing of oil was found, but its quantity will be unknown till water is cut off.

The Kouri No. 2, northeast of Haskell, is waiting on casing at 1,700 feet.

The Home Oil company northeast of Rule will probably resume drilling soon. It is reported that many leases have been bought thereabouts.

The Weart-York Colbert No. 1 resumed drilling five miles northeast of Stamford this week after a delay fishing and waiting on casing. This well has only 100 feet to drill to strike the oil zone re-


WELL AT LEERAY IS MAKING SIX HUNDRED DESPITE A BRIDGE

CISCO, Sept. 4.—The Good No. 2 well of the Ajax Hercules company, located one-quarter mile west of Leeray, has increased its flow to 400 barrels after being shot in 100 feet of time at 3,185. Thorpe No. 1 of the Transcontinental Oil company, located one and a half miles west of Leeray, was shot last night at 3,200 and made 2,070 barrels for the first eleven hours. With a forty-foot bridge in the hole, the well is making 600 barrels and extends to the west part of the Leeray field one mile.

Times Want Ads Pay

NOTICE OIL MEN

Cut the High Cost of Oil Production by Using



The Tool that Never Fails

SWAN PATENTED UNDERREAMER

REASONS

- Simplicity of Construction
- Durability of Parts
- Perfection of Operation

We know that your underreaming can be done for less money with a Swan Underreamer than any other. You can rent one from any one of our stores.

Manufactured and Distributed Exclusively by

The Bridgeport Machine Co.

Main Office and Shops: Augusta, Kansas
Underreamer Factory: Marietta, Ohio

BRANCH STORES:
Tulsa, Okla. Ranger, Texas El Dorado, Kan. Ft. Worth, Texas

IS MUSIC HEAD OF FEDERATED CLUBS

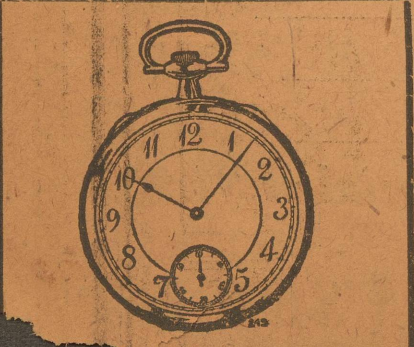


Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer of Chicago, who has been appointed the national music chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will plan and direct the musical activities in over 10,000 clubs in America. Mrs. Oberndorfer is author of several books on musical works and has composed some original pieces herself. She is also known for her lectures on things musical.

INSURANCE

Kinds of Insurance

Coll. & Barrow
323 Guaranty Bank Bldg.
Phone 239

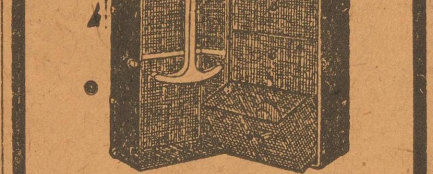


F. DAVIS
Optician
So. Rusk St.
formerly occupied National Bank

See Us Today to Have a New Top Put on Your Car and Have It Upholstered

RHODES-SIMPSON
324 Pine Street

Bargains in



Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases. Also Diamonds and Jewelry.

H. Fair
Jeweler & Broker
105 South Rusk St.
Money to Loan

Stockman

AND

Haynes

INSURANCE

FIRE—CASUALTY

Largest Agency in West Texas

MARSTON BLDG.
Phone 98

STUDEBAKER

The Worlds Greatest Light Six Automobile Is in Ranger

This is the car that created the sensation of the New York and Chicago Automobile Shows.

This is the car for which Studebaker has erected a new \$20,000,000.00 automobile plant—the newest and most complete plant in the industry.

Ranger is one of the first six cities in the South to have one of these wonder cars.

SPECIFICATIONS

- SEATING CAPACITY**—Five Passengers.
- WHEELBASE**—112 inches.
- WEIGHT**—2,400 pounds.
- MOTOR**—Six cylinder, 3 1/8" x 4 1/2", cast en bloc, with upper half of crank case cast integral; aluminum detachable head; 40 horsepower; three-point suspension; valves set at an angle of 20 degrees, silently operated by bell crank construction; connecting rods and crank-shaft machined on all surfaces.
- COOLING SYSTEM**—Centrifugal force pump circulating system, with thermostatic control, tubular radiator, four-blade fan.
- CARBURETION**—Improved horizontal feed carburetor, mounted at top of motor, with warm-air connection from exhaust manifold cast in detachable head with internal hotspots.
- ELECTRIC SYSTEM**—Double unit generator and starter; Bendix drive.
- IGNITION**—Battery, semi-automatic spark control.
- TRANSMISSION**—Intermediate separate unit mounted on sub-frame; three speeds forward and reverse. Thief-proof transmission lock.
- GEAR RATIO**—4.55 to 1.
- PROPULSION**—Tubular propeller shaft with two flexible disc universal joints.
- REAR AXLE**—Improved semi-floating; spiral bevel gear drive; full taper roller-bearing equipment.
- DRIVE**—Hotchkiss.
- SPRINGS**—Front and rear semi-elliptic, front 36x2 inches, 7 leaves; rear 50x2 inches, 7 leaves, underslung.
- TIRES**—Cord, 32x4 inches, non-skid on rear.
- BRAKES**—Foot brake, external contracting, 14 1-16x2 inches; emergency brake, internal expanding, 13 3/4 x 1 3/4 inches.
- FENDERS**—Heavy pressed steel, oval crown design.
- UPHOLSTERY**—Genuine leather, French plaited.
- TOP**—One-man Gypsy type, bevel plate glass windows in rear, curtains open with door.
- EQUIPMENT**—Rain vision slanting windshield; electric horn; electrically lighted; mahogany finished instrument board, on which are mounted carburetor choke, light and ignition switch with lock, oil indicator, speedometer driven from propeller shaft, ammeter, fuse box; combination robe and hand rail across back of front seat; outside and inside door handles; carpet-covered footrest in tonneau; gasoline gauge on tank in rear; complete set of tools; tire carrier in rear with extra rim.
- COLOR**—Black with striped red wheels.

PRICE \$1,710, DELIVERED

CORD TIRES ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT

WE ARE MAKING RANGER A STUDEBAKER TOWN

OILBELT MOTOR Co. Inc.

J. T. GULLAHORN, MGR.

STUDEBAKER

COR. AUSTIN AND CHERRY STS.

Hart and Villain Injured in Fight Giving Film Pep

A broken arm that is causing him to take an enforced vacation of several weeks is the price William S. Hart paid recently for trying to get too much realism into his picture. The story of how he came by that broken limb is one of the choice bits in the "movie colony" out in Los Angeles and serves Hart as his "medal of honor," so to speak.

Everybody who knows Bill Hart personally will tell you that he is no Molly-coddle. He never has "supers" employed for him in any of the dangerous scenes of his pictures. If there are any risks to be taken, he takes them himself—without a murmur.

When Hart was making his latest Paramount picture, "The Cradle of Courage," he was obliged to engage in a terrific bare-knisted encounter with Thomas Santschi, the villain of the play, who will be remembered for his wonderful battle in the old Rex Beach picture, "The Spoilers."

"Are you two boys game to put this battle on right?" asked Hart's director. "Will you really FIGHT, to give the picture a punch?"

"Leave it to us!" was the grim comment of both actors.

Everybody around the studio knew what that meant. Accordingly the fight scenes were saved until the very last, and all the rest of the picture was "shot" first.

Hart plays the part of a crook who was regenerated by service with the American army in France, and who has become a San Francisco policeman. He tries to arrest the leader of his old gang—a role played by Thomas Santschi—and the big fight follows.

And when eventually the struggle was over, both actors were so weak they had to be carried to the emergency hospital on the "lot," where it was discovered Mr. Hart had a broken right arm and two teeth missing, and Mr. Santschi was suffering from two broken ribs and one ear that was nearly severed from his head.

But both actors were happy, for "The Cradle of Courage" has been given its "big punch."

MARINELLO SHOP FORMAL OPENING TUESDAY MORNING

Miss Jeanne Nichols and associates, who have completed the outfitting of the beauty shop adjoining the Laub theatre, on Main street, will hold a formal opening in the new place Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Refreshments will be served and the many friends of the hostesses will be welcomed on visits of inspection.

Miss Nichols will be in charge of the upstairs department of the new shop, assisted by Miss Gee. The Misses North and Drake will be in charge of the ground floor. All beauty treatments will be given in the new shop, from manicuring to creation of new complexions.

She's So Fond of Flowers.
"My dear Mrs. Croesus, may I not put your name down for tickets to Prof. Pundit's course of lectures on Buddhisim?"

"Oh, by all means! You know how passionately fond I am of flowers!"—Houston Post.

V. V. COOPER AND SON RETURN FROM DURANT

V. V. Cooper and son Charles returned yesterday from Sturgis and Durant, Miss. Mr. Cooper was called to Sturgis by the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. L. W. Cooper. Durant is Mr. Cooper's old home.

In discussing his trip he said that Mississippi was being visited with an unusual amount of rain which was causing the boll weevil to devastate the cotton crop. Other crops, however, he said, were good and would make a bumper yield.

Mr. Cooper has been away for about three weeks.

RANGERITE LIKES RANGER AFTER LOOKING AT BEST

Jelks Castellaw of the Castellaw men's store, who has just returned from a visit to Jones, Tenn., and a buying trip to Chicago and other northern cities, says that of all the towns he visited, Ranger looks the best. He says that business conditions are more brisk here and the outlook for a fast-moving fall season are better. He found many folks anxious to learn about Ranger, and he gave them a full quota of the best Ranger boosting, using only facts.

SEEK WORD FROM SNAILS ON POLYNESIANS' ORIGIN

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 4.—If certain varieties of snails in the Hawaiian Islands could talk, tell whence they started their migrations and how they traveled from one island to another in the Pacific, the world would be close to the solution of the origin of the Polynesian race, according to scientists who attended the Pan-Pacific Scientific congress, in session here from Aug. 2 to 20.

Upward of a hundred of the most noted experts of most of the countries bordering the Pacific ocean have discussed the possible origin of the Polynesians during the congress sessions, and on one point they all agree—they don't know yet where the Polynesians originated.

Having failed to pry any information out of the snail, the scientists turned to the common or garden variety of chicken. This useful creature is believed to have been domesticated by the Polynesians about 1000 B. C. According to scientific data, the chicken reached Egypt about 700 B. C. It is believed to have originated in Southern Asia, but how did it get to Polynesia? Another impasse.

Begonia seeds and those of about 700 other plants found in the Hawaiian group furnished a little more information that either the snail or the chicken, according to the scientists. Ocean currents are said to have brought them here. Equatorial currents flowing across Central America from the Atlantic are believed to have forced the Pacific currents westward, carrying driftwood and seeds. The process of transportation and germination appears to have been fairly lengthy, since it is estimated that perhaps one seed arrived from the American continent and bore fruit within the period of a million years.

Grasshoppers furnished their quota to the discussion, which terminated about where it had begun in the known facts that perhaps one seed arrived from the American continent and bore fruit within the period of a million years.

SPORTS

Shriners-Elks Play for Charity Sunday, Sept. 19

Two aggregations, recruited from the baseball prospects of the Shriners and the Elks' clubs of Ranger, will meet in diamond combat at Municipal park Sunday, Sept. 19, the funds raised to be devoted to Ranger charity during the coming winter season.

Bill Eaton will lead the Shriners into the fray and Dutch Dietrich will captain the antlered crew. Tickets will be on sale at all downtown drug stores and places of business after Wednesday—four bits a throw.

UNITED STATES GOLFERS DOWN CANADIAN TEAM

ROSLYN, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The United States golf team defeated the Canadian team in the international golf contest on the Engineers' course here today. The score was three matches to one. One single-match was a tie.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—3-room house with nice porch, close in, well furnished. Cost owner \$1,500. Selling at half price, \$750. The furniture is nearly worth this. Mr. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR SALE—4-room house, close in, shingle roof, well built, close to school, cheap ground rent, \$450. Mr. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR SALE—Dandy 4-room house in Young addition; California bungalow, large lot, 2 porches, sewer, electric lights and water in alley. See this place for \$1,200. It's a bargain. Mr. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR RENT—2 to 5 room apartments, furnished, close in. Mr. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR RENT—5-room house, modern, bath, sewerage, electric lights, gas, breakfast room, Burger addition, \$75 month, near school. Mr. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR RENT—5-room house, screened porch, gas, \$45 month. Mr. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN WARSAW IN CITY'S DARKEST HOUR SHOW LEADERS AND FIGHTERS WHO DROVE BACK RED HOSTS



Warsaw's defense army of men, women and children rushing from city in last desperate thrust at Reds, and (below) General Weygand (arrow) with allied staff which advised him during the fight to turn back the Reds.

These photographs, which have just reached this country, were taken in Warsaw at the darkest moment in that city's recent history, when its capture by the Reds seemed all but inevitable. In the volunteer force which was raised to defend the city were many women and even children, who armed themselves with any sort of weapon they could get their hands on. General Weygand, the French commander, assisted by an allied staff, directed the Polish forces.

CHURCHES

East Ranger Baptist Church.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Sunday school at Lindsey mission at 3 p. m. L. W. Wiley, enrollment secretary, will be with us Sunday and stay with us over Sunday, Sept. 15. Will have a full week's work next week. Come Sunday morning and get the full announcements. M. F. Drury, pastor.

First Presbyterian.
"Christianizing Industry" will be the subject of the pastor's Labor day message. Labor men are invited to hear it. Evening service at 8:15. Sunday school at 10 a. m. September is here and I want to see all our people at church Sunday. Charles M. Collins, pastor.

Christian Science.
Ranger Christian Science society services Sunday at 11 a. m., Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Elks' club, 419 Main street, next to Teal hotel. Free reading room, 314 Marston building. Hours 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. A cordial invitation is extended to enjoy the services and reading room.

First Christian.
Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching in evening at 8. Everyone will be cordially welcomed. No. 319 Elm street.

First Baptist.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. and services at 8 p. m. First Baptist church on Walnut off Marston street. W. P. Johnson, pastor.

First Methodist.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth League meeting 7:15 p. m. Preaching at 8:15. E. H. Webb, pastor.

Some Marksman.
The Irish night watchman at the observatory was new. He paused to watch a man peering through a large telescope. Just then a star fell.
"Man alive!" he exclaimed in amazement. "You're sure a fine shot!"—American Legion Weekly.

LAST CALL

In Men's
Stacy-Adams and Friedman - Shelby
OXFORDS

We are making a real sacrifice on these oxfords at the low prices listed here. We had hoped to move to our new location in the Hodges-Neal building, but find we will be unable to do so for some time to come. Our present floor space is limited; new Fall stocks are arriving every day. We must make room for them. It's our misfortune and your gain.

Men's Friedman-Shelby Stylish Oxfords

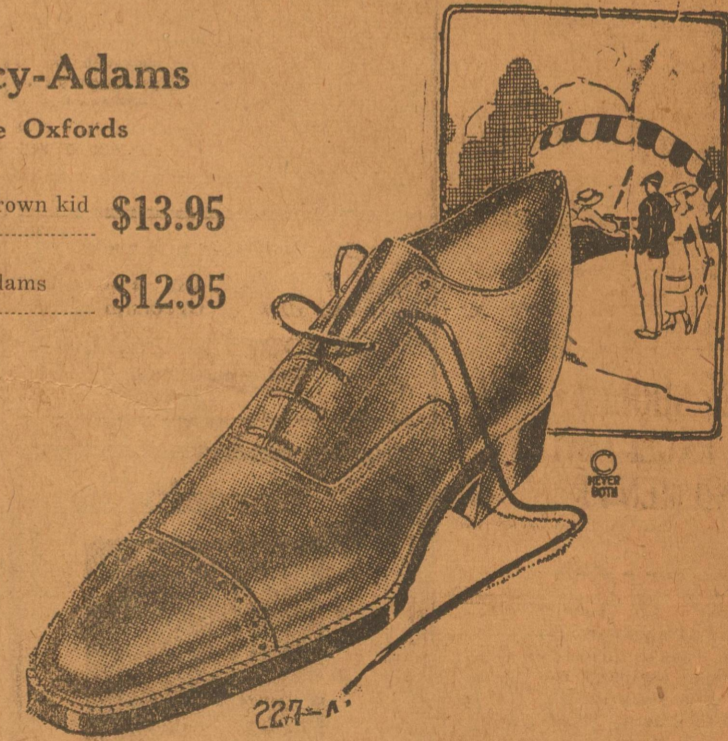
- \$14.50 and \$13.50 Friedman-Shelby Oxfords, now **\$9.95**
- \$12.50 and \$11.50 Friedman-Shelby Oxfords, now **\$6.95**

Men's Stacy-Adams High Grade Oxfords

- \$18.50 Stacy-Adams brown kid Oxfords, now **\$13.95**
- \$17.50 black Stacy-Adams Oxfords, now **\$12.95**

Special for Men

One lot including big assortment of Men's very fine Oxfords, formerly priced to \$13.50, now **\$4.95**



Big Reduction on Ladies Pumps and Oxfords

Friedman-Shelby and Red Cross Quality Footwear

Every woman should attend this sale of Pumps and Oxfords. At these low prices you can't well afford to pass up such splendid bargains. Every popular style, every size and last is included.



Friedman-Shelby Pumps and Oxfords

- \$7.50 Pumps and Oxfords, now **\$3.95**
- \$10. Pumps and Oxfords, now **\$5.95**
- \$12.50 Pumps and Oxfords, now **\$7.95**

Red Cross Smart Pumps and Oxfords

- \$14.50 Pumps and Oxfords, now **\$8.95**
- \$16.50 Pumps and Oxfords, now **\$10.95**
- \$17.50 Pumps and Oxfords, now **\$12.95**

35 Pair of Childrens Low Cuts, Special at \$1.95

THE WINNER STORE & PEOPLE'S STORE

Outfitters to All the Family
110 N. Rusk RANGER, TEXAS 101 S. Rusk



Furs of Distinction

There are Furs and Furs, just as there are Clothes and Clothes. We're proud of our Fur Stock this season because individuality and character mark the present display. In every piece you can readily see the artistry of the expert Furrier.

Bear in mind that values predominate here. Never have we operated on a closer margin than right now. So prepare at once before the cold weather comes.

Silk Art Shop

Exclusive Wear for Women
Cor. Pine and Austin Sts. Ranger, Texas

Chinese Reoccupy Mongolia

Soviet Rise Looses Vast Territory From Russian Control.

Note—The following statement concerning Mongolia was obtained by an Associated Press correspondent in the course of a journey from Vladivostok across Siberia and Russia to Moscow and Finland.

By Associated Press
URGA, Mongolia, July 25.—"Mongolia, restored as an integral part of the Chinese republic, will soon be opened to foreign commerce with equal opportunities to all nations," said General Hsu Shu-chien, commander of China's frontier defense forces in Mongolia, to the Associated Press correspondent, en route to Siberia through Urga.

It was General Hsu Shu-chien's army of 10,000 men marching 700 miles across the Gobi desert in the winter of 1918-1919 which occupied Urga and put an end to the political power of the Buddhist priests whose leader, termed "the Living God," then ruled Mongolia as an autonomous state.

"All Mongolian-Russian treaties, granting special privileges to Russians in Mongolia, have been abrogated," continued "Little Hsu," as he is familiarly called to distinguish him from President Hsu.

"Kiachta, although a Siberian city, is still garrisoned by Chinese troops because Kolehak's representatives asked the Chinese to protect them from the Reds and the date of withdrawal has not yet been decided."

General Hsu stated that China was not at all interested in the internal affairs of Russia and that Russians taking refuge in China were all treated alike regardless of their political affiliations, subject only to Chinese law. He added that all Chinese troops would eventually be withdrawn from Russian territory but that substantial garrisons would be maintained on the Mongolian border.

LAST OF MUD HOLES VANISH UNDER PAVING

With the laying of the concrete on two blocks of Walnut street, the last visible mud hole on the main streets of Ranger's business district will be gone forever.

Pine street is paved from Commerce to several blocks beyond Marston. The concrete is laid on Main from Hodges street to Marston and from that point on the paving brick have been laid.

The McKenzie Construction company, within the past few days, poured the concrete on all the open spaces between Elm and Main on Austin street. Beyond that point, the paving has all been completed for several weeks. With the exception of perhaps one block, Rusk street has been paved from Elm for its length.

It is the intention of the McKenzie company to begin the work of paving Lamar street and Railroad avenue as quickly as it finishes the work on the west side of the Texas and Pacific railroad.

When the work on Lamar begins, the bridge across the creek near the intersection of Oak, will be constructed. It will be of concrete with walks for foot passengers.

The present structure is of pine timber and requires constant repairs to keep it in useable condition.

NO THEY SHOULD NOT, EXCEPT WITH BLIND MEN PRESENT

She wondered if she should, decided against it once, turned around and left for a minute. Then returned. She wanted to get up that stairway badly.

She looked at a small knot of men for a moment, then stepped heavily up. At that moment one of the men who was of the crowd gave voice to a deep truth.

He remarked half to himself, "that ladies who climb stairways should not wear hosettes."

ESKIMOS DON'T NEED DENTISTS

International-News Service.
BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Eskimos don't need dentists. Eskimos teeth are free from decay so long as they are outside the pale of civilization. These facts were made known to American dentists, in national session here by Dr. Percy Howe, of this city, who obtained the interesting information only a few days ago in a letter from Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer.

NOOZIE

The Sunshine Kid Says

the discovery

WHEN YOU SEE A FELLOW WITH HIS HAT TILTED ON ONE SIDE OF HIS HEAD WEARING A JAZZ EXPRESSION YOU WONDER WHERE HE GETS IT



The Times will be glad to print any stories of the social activities in Ranger which will interest its readers. If you or your friends entertain or have visitors or go away, phone No. 224, or write the Times about it. Clubs, church societies and similar organizations are requested to elect a reporter who will send the Times accounts of their activities.

Society Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge entertained with a card party Saturday night in honor of J. D. Gardner of Dallas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Rogers entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Humes at a dinner and card party Friday night.

Miss Viola Smith of Mrs. Cohn's millinery, and F. A. Ford were married in Cushing, Okla., August 23, and have but recently returned to this city.

Miss Lulu Heath of Weiss Bros., has returned after an extended visit in Weatherford.

Miss Nola Keene, formerly of this city, has moved to Breckenridge.

Miss Camilla Baird is spending the week end in Abilene with friends.

Miss Lulu Buckley of Holland, tanned Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Humes at Mr. John Buckley.

Misses Mira and Irene Wansley left today for their home in Weatherford, Okla. The Misses Wansley have been visiting their sister, Miss Juliana Wansley.

Mrs. Agnes Dillard of the Dillard Millinery shop, is spending the week-end in Breckenridge.

Mrs. L. S. Reavis is visiting her mother in El Paso this week.

Mrs. H. Shepherd and daughter, Irma, of Sweetwater are visiting Mrs. B. Henry of this city.

SHRINERS' PICNIC AT COLLINS HOME SEPT. FIFTEENTH

The Shriners' picnic, originally scheduled for Labor Day, has been set for September 15 and will be held at the home of the Rev. C. M. Collins in the Berger addition. Games, amusements and refreshments will be on the program, more definite announcement of which will be made later.

B. P. Y. U. Picnic Success.

The Baptist Young People's Union of Ranger gave another moonlight picnic on Thursday night last, at

which the attendance was the largest for any other similar project of the year. More than fifty persons attended the entertainment and enjoyed melons and other refreshments.

On next Thursday evening a musical recital will be given by the organization at the Tabernacle. An unusually excellent program has been arranged for the affair.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a business session. All members of the organization are urged to be present as the business to be considered is of importance. The regular weekly meeting of the society at the church will be resumed beginning next Monday.

J. S. Simpson of Clinton, Okla., who is connected with the S. & H. store of this city, is here on a business trip this week.

BOSTON'S PREDICTED CIGAR PRICE RAISE FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

International-News Service.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Predicted advance in cigar prices here, set for last week, has not come to pass. Instead, standard brands of cigars are being sold at the cut rate stores for even lower prices than a fortnight ago. Brands that cost 13 cents each at lunchrooms and hotels, are offered for 10 cents, and one standard brand is 95 cents for a ten-pack box.

Boston tobaccoists say private consumers no longer buy cigars in boxes of 50 and 100, everyone preferring the vest pocket packages of ten, even when buying in large quantities. They report humidior sales for the past month as setting a new record for all time.

Ha! English Writer Discovers American Movies Underrate British

LONDON, Sept. 4.—In Los Angeles who retook them. If it was a naval scene, playing a not insignificant part in the American battleships, with the American flag whipping the breeze, were in the world plot to bring about the downfall of the British Empire, which has perturbed Lord Sydenham, Sir Edward Carson and other public men of these islands?

The average Englishman will probably think so after reading an article on the American film industry sent from Los Angeles by A. Maurice Low, the Washington correspondent of the Morning Post. Mr. Low stated that certain American producers are opening studios in London for the production of films and asks: "Why should not the Englishman have his studio in Los Angeles, so as to make pictures in which the Englishman is not always made ridiculous or the villain and the American is also the perfect hero?"

Formidable Danger, Says Writer.

"I do not believe our people fully realize the insidious propaganda carried in England through the American film or the really formidable danger it has become. American producers are not deliberately engaged in propaganda—nevertheless it is propaganda and must have its influence. I was immensely struck by this when I was in London last year. In the various cinemas occasionally I found an English film, but the great majority were the same films I had seen in Washington and elsewhere.

"The motive was always the same. If it was a play founded on the war, it was the English and French who were driven out of the trenches by the Germans and the Americans with the American flag

Notwithstanding the fortune look the man's face, he still continued to chuck in an easy manner. "I shall never forget," he continued, "the splendor of the scenery when I was in Switzerland. It was an education to see the sun rise, tipping the little blue hills with gold." "Ah," interrupted the man who toiled with his bag. "Them hills are luckier than me, weren't they?"—Lionel Tild Bits.

Foot Specialist



LAST DAY

Anna Ekola is leaving for Sept. 7th; will go to Breckenridge before leaving the state. Ingrowing nails cured working. Treats all ailments of the feet. Come early and avoid the final rush. Poe Bldg., 107 So. Marston St.

Oysters Are Again In Season

The weather is now ideal for Fish and Oysters, so start the season right by letting us serve you with the choicest of fresh caught Fish and delicious fresh Oysters.

City Fish Market

311-313 Walnut St.

Ranger, Texas



Quality Dominates Our Women's Wear

In these uncertain times it is advisable to go to the Store that has long maintained its reputation for quality apparel. We have built up an enviable reputation that has given a healthy increase to our business.

Quality is always uppermost in our present display of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats. And with this supreme quality goes equally as welcome values—values that give you 100 per cent for your dollars.

Materials include Tricotine, Severtone Poiret Twill, Serges and many others trimmed in Braid, Embroidery and Beadwork.

ELM STREET AT RUSK

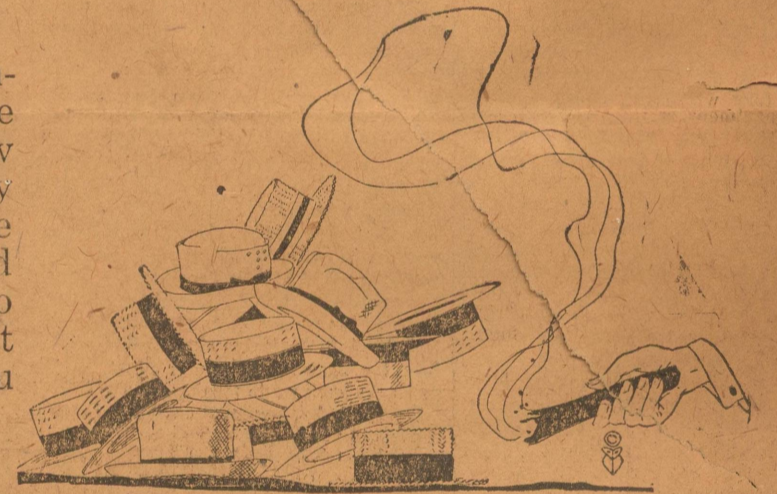
WEISS BROS. EXCLUSIVE OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN AND MEN.

NEXT TO LIBERTY THEATRE

"Good Bye" to the Ole' Straw

It's Time to Don That New Fall Hat

"It's good-bye Summer, hello Fall," time to dress up in your new Fall togs. Labor Day is the deadline on the old straw, so you'd better drop around to Castellanos and select the New Fall Hat you want.



You Can't Go Wrong on One of these Fall Hats We're Showing

- Borsalinos
- Knox
- Stetson
- In new styles



- Trimble
- Dobbs & Sons
- Hawes
- In all shades

All the best and most popular Fall shapes and colors are included in this great assortment. The hats we sell combine style and quality. You'll find we have a hat for every head and a price for every purse.

SEE OUR DISPLAY IN WINDOW

Castellanos "IF IT'S FOR MEN, WE HAV"

118 Main St.

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in jeans through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented brief for the benefit of Times readers. Any of the articles described meet your needs, you may learn the shop where it may be purchased by calling the Times, telephone 224, and giving the shopping editor the number of the paragraph which tells of your particular bargain.

I. One of the smart dresses of the season is a blue pique tulle, eton effect, braided in two-tone gray with taffeta vest and frill for the high collar. The skirt has accordion pleated and back and braided to match the while the sides are plain and in cloth covered buttons.

II. An equally distinctive model of dress is a long waist effect with a shawl collar, cuffs and row of buttons for the girdle are of cove duvetyn embroidered in silver.

III. Who were inquiring for a remnant piece goods and sheeting last week again. We have a good selection offered us on these very things.

IV. From Hindu or Paris either way but just so it's a long way off and foreign is the thing we are looking for in a hat. A Hindu turban I saw today, jet facing, satin selige crown, novelty stickup and single strands of jet beads fastened about over it had all the style and charm one would expect to find in such a hat.

V. A full line of splendid quality jersey petticoats in new styles and all colors are most reasonably priced and well worth your attention if you intend to buy one soon.

KNOW HOW MANY INDIANS THERE ARE IN TEXAS? NONE READ FIGURES YOURSELF

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—There are 6,800 Indians in Texas, according to C. B. Traylor, a full blood Indian who was in Austin recently in connection with a movement for legislation to better the conditions of the Indians in the state. He advocated among other things, legislation to prevent the intermarriage of Indians and negroes and the establishment of an Indian school in Texas. Traylor said that the state some time in the past had given the Indians a block of land in Polk county with the understanding that they could retain it during the life of their chief. The chief to whom the land was given is now dead, he said, and 280 Indians, the remnants of twenty different tribes, are living on 1,280 acres in Polk county. He said that he did not know who now holds the title to the land but came to Austin with the suggestion that the timber on the land be sold and the proceeds used to found a school there for the Indians.

The Texas land commissioner said there are no records in the state land office of the transfer of the land to the Indians and that he does not know to whom it belongs. Commissioner J. I. Robinson said that on several occasions the republic of Texas, and later the state of Texas, had offered land to the Indians, but his records show that only two of these offers were accepted. In 1857, he said, a league, or 4,428 acres, of land in Young county was granted to the chief of the Delawares and about the same time approximately 100 square miles in the same county was set aside as the Brazos River Indian reservation. He said he did not know who holds the title to the land granted to the Delawares, but the land contained in the Brazos reservation has reverted to the state.

UNEASY RESTS THE HEAD THAT WEARS A STRAW, TOMORROW

Stained and bent and dented of crown, the straw hat ends its season of usefulness today.

It will be a reckless man indeed who ventures on the streets of Ranger after Labor Day with a hay kelly atop of his dome.

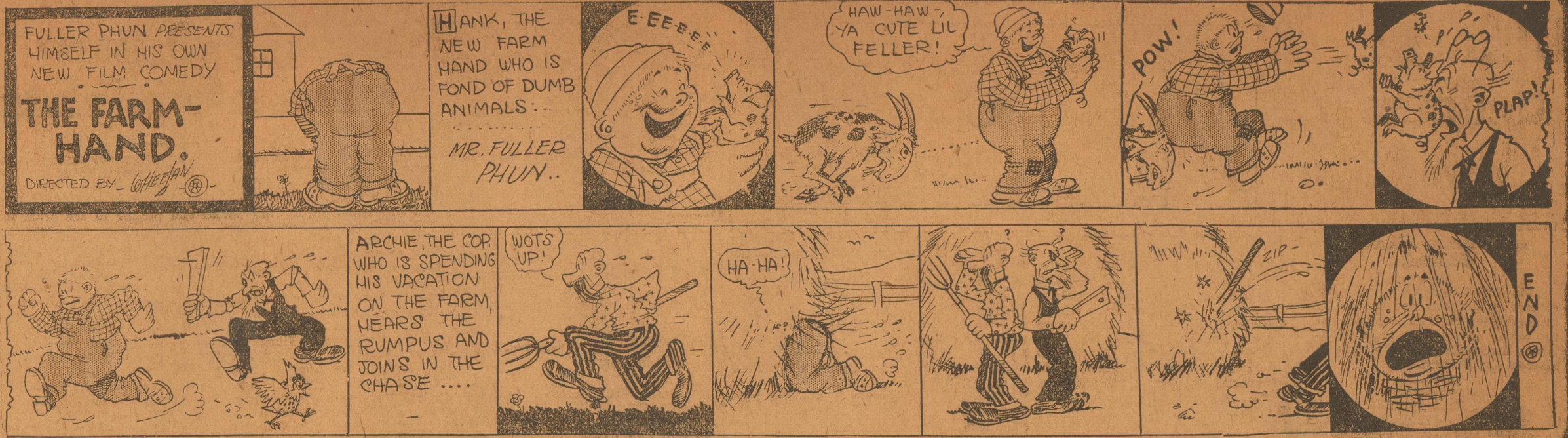
Debonair grass headpieces which have gone jauntily through the summer season today will be relegated to the scrap heap. Most of them will even be unfit for bird's nests.

The Machioness of Queensbury was formerly Irene Richards, a London Gaiety theatre chorus girl.

AN OPERATOR OF A LINO TYPE, INTERTYPE OR MONO TYPE MACHINE

Day, educational, pleasant men and women. Course is most expensive schooling. (Typewriter operator.) Address Type-ria-Alabama Buis-Ga., for full in-can and South-shers' Typeset-

MINUTE MOVIE



Suits Filed in District Court

Special to the Times.
EASTLAND, Sept. 3.—Frank C. Wade has filed suit in district court against the City National bank of Eastland for \$1,132.20, and in his petition charges that during March and April of this year he had in the defendant bank about \$700 to his checking account, and that he drew many checks on his account at that bank, all of which were turned down and refused payment. He sues for the amount of his deposit now in the bank and for further damages in the sum of \$500.

J. H. Harrison has brought suit against S. E. Johnson for the possession of two lots in Ranger and for damages in the sum of \$5,000 for the wrongful withholding of said premises from the plaintiff. A writ of sequestration authorizing the sheriff to take possession of the lots to await the disposition of the case was also issued.

Other suits filed:
R. M. Todd vs. N. T. Crawley, debt. Fulwiler Electric company vs. A. J. Halle, debt.

GAME BIRDS KILLED BY POISONED WHEAT

International News Service.
HELENA, Mont., Sept. 4.—That the government's method of killing ground squirrels in the fields of Montana farmers by feeding them wheat poisoned with strychnine is also destroying the song, game and insectivorous birds, is the statement of J. L. De Hart, state game and fish warden of this state. "The system of killing gophers by poisoning has killed everything from horned owls up," De Hart declared. He cited instances also of horses being killed and said he has proof of the poison destroying domestic fowl in flocks of twenty and twenty-five at one time.

De Hart has been rebuked by W. B. Harlan, president of the Mountain Farm Bureau, who also criticized Emerson Hough, noted writer, for statements appearing in a national weekly magazine complaining of the destructiveness of the "strychnine system." Hough quoted De Hart as his authority for the statements.

Federal biological survey members refute the statements of De Hart, and a warm controversy is waging.

De Hart further states that his observations indicate that cut-worms and other insect pests appear to increase in sections where the strychnine wheat poison is used against gophers.

In one month of the world war, 12,710,000 rounds of artillery ammunition were fired by the Allied armies.



Mischa Elman plays "The Dew is Sparkling"

This marvelous Russian love lyric of Rubinstein's becomes a charming violin number under the wizardry of Elman's bow. A worthy addition to the Victor Records by this famous violinist.

Victor Red Seal Record, 64894

Edward Johnson

Hear this great American tenor sing "Land of the Long Ago"

It is a beautiful memory song, and well adapted to his splendid voice and method.

Victor Red Seal Record, 64895

Come in and hear these or any other of the New Victor Records for September

E. Buchwald's Music House
204 S. Rusk

Ranger's Leading Department Store

Richardson-Brown Co., Inc.

New Apparel for Every Member of The Family

"The place where you will eventually trade"

During the Week Our Ready-to-Wear Department Offers You the First Full Glimpse Into the Mirror of Fashion for Fall

Dame Fashion in all the loveliness of her new Fall attire will be "at home" to you here tomorrow. She asks that you come to her party. She wishes you to study some of the variations of her handiwork for Fall.



Dame Fashion has every confidence that you will—even as she herself does—find the keenest pleasure in the wealth of new materials, rich colors and the very clever designs which these new garments portray.

You Can Get Only a Faint Idea from Printed Descriptions However, Here Is a Hint as to Some of the Things You Will Find

- \$68.00** A GORGEOUS DRESS OF CHARMEUSE AND Georgette combined—overdress elaborately embroidered in rose and silver thread, formed into exquisite floral designs.
- \$ 69.50** UNUSUALLY HANDSOME SUIT OF GOLD TONE—In Pekin. Has roll collar and bands at bottom. Belted and button-trimmed. A very striking model.
- 67.00** AN EXCEEDINGLY BEAUTIFUL MODEL OF black Charmeuse. Panels are beautifully hand embroidered, and, like the sleeves, are lined with self blue Georgette crepe.
- 125.00** BEAUTIFUL SUIT OF NAVY TRICOTINE—Hand embroidered. Has vestee of colcano and is belted and button-trimmed. Serviceable, and at the same time very dressy.
- 65.00** DRESS OF DARK BROWN CHARMEUSE, with self-girdle. Panels are piped with self-colored grosgrain. Has fawn-colored front, finished with cluney lace.
- 97.50** HERE IS A SUIT OF VELOUR DE LAINE In navy. Made in the popular Russian effect with nutria collar and cuffs. Quite noticeable for its really snappy style.
- 72.00** NEW WOOLEN DRESSES OF TRICOTINE—Navy Tricotine, embroidered, beaded or silk-trimmed. Eaton effects, panels, tunice, coatee effects—in short, an excellent range of styles.
- \$39.50 TO \$87.50** A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT AT THIS PRICE. Tricotine or Velour de Laine, in tan, Pekin, navy, reindeer, toupe and maroon. A good variety of plain or fancy styles.

Very Special BOUGHT as a special attraction and very low priced at \$42.50. Suits of Serge, Tricotine, Velour de Laine or novelty checks. Good range of colors—plain or fancy.

Very Special REALLY excellent Dresses at a very special price. Tricotine, Tricolette, Satin, Charmeuse, Taffeta, in styles for practically every type of figure. Fine values.

A Rare Collection of Luxurious Furs



A beautiful assortment of Furs of the finest types—carefully selected skins, perfectly matched and wrought with expert skill into Coats and Neckpieces in authentic Fall styles. Choosing now will not only be a pleasure—it will mean an actual saving because Furs of the same excellence will be quite a good deal higher when the real Fall season gets under way. In every respect it is to your advantage to buy now.



Coats \$295 to \$495.00
Neckpieces \$13.45 to \$72.50

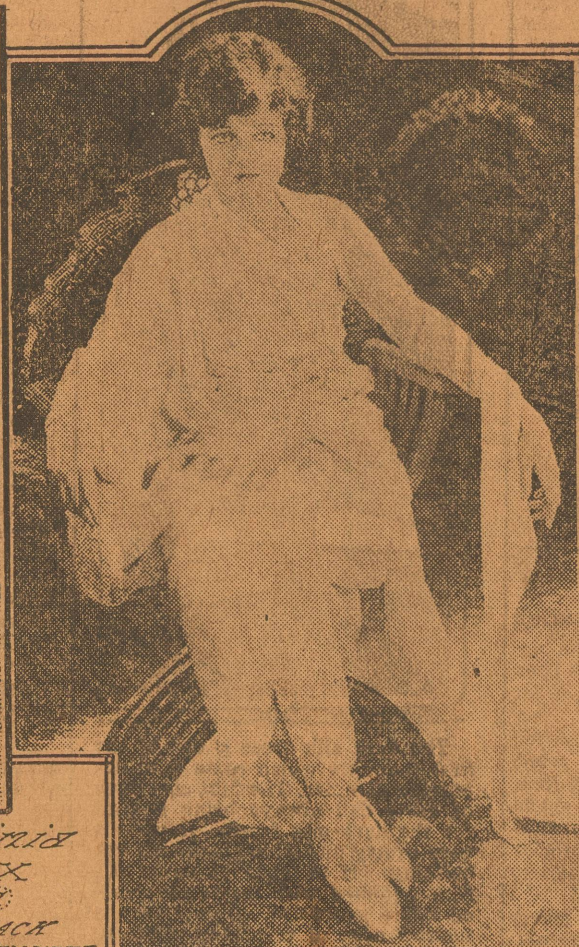
AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



Gloria Swanson



Virginia Fox



Corinne Griffith in 'The Whisper Market'



Anita Stewart in 'Harriet and the Piper'



Dustin Farnum and Kathryn Adams in 'Big Happiness'



Alice Brady in 'The Hill'



Charlie Chaplin

GREENWICH VILLAGE—FAMOUS FOR BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES—PREMIER, COMEDY, MAN—FORMER BATHING BEAUTY—A STAR WHO IS A SAILOR.

In her latest picture, "Harriet and the Piper," Anita Stewart will be seen as a wholesome, romantic young girl who outgrows the small town in which she was raised, and journeys to New York to see life in all of its colorful phases.

For economic reasons, she resides in the Latin Quarter of the city known as Greenwich Village. There convention is flouted and ignored. As Harriett, Miss Stewart soon falls into the ways and teachings of the villagers and enters into a free-love marriage contract with one of the artists of the quarter.

She awakens to her error in time, but this is not enough for society. Harriet learns that mere acknowledgement of a mistake does not mean instant reinstatement with those who live by the laws of convention. It takes years and no lit-

"Harriet and the Piper," by Kathleen Har-Norris, recently ran as a serial in the riot reaches it, bringing a happy and satisfactory ending to the story.

Corinne Griffith, the lovely star, is faithful to the old legend that "he who would marry the lovely star, is fadacious must pay the piper," finds modernism for her beautiful gowns. In her interpretation in this picture.

a fashionable dressmaker. Therefore the gowns! Miss Griffith designs most of the dresses that she wears in her different productions, and it is said that they are copied the country over.

Charlie Chaplin. If the kids could vote, Charlie Chaplin would be our next president. In fact, when the League of Nations gets to working and the Brotherhood of Man is a reality, it is easy to guess that the international popularity of Charlie Chaplin would be very likely to make him the first president of the world—in spite of his feet.

Here's what Douglas Fairbanks says about him: "There's only one king in pictures—Charlie Chaplin; and only one queen—Mary Pickford. The rest of us may be content to be pretty good and to compete with each other."

It may be interesting to note that Charlie Chaplin came to this country as a vaudevillian ten years ago, playing the part of a drunken Englishman in an act called "A Night in an English Music Hall." His brother Syd was with him, too. They worked for \$40 a week. Today

as one of the "Big Four," his earning capacity is many times the \$40 which he earned when he came here.

An Englishman by birth, he is an American at heart and he has so loved this country that he has never gone back.

In the seven years Alice Brady has devoted to the stage and screen, she has achieved a world-wide reputation. Today

she is known wherever motion pictures are shown, and the enthusiastic admirers of her work on the speaking stage are legion.

Some seven years ago Miss Brady made her debut on the stage in New York, and after devoting some two years to work behind the footlights which included appearances in "Little Women," "Sinners," and "The Family Cupboard," and also the prima donna of a company presenting revivals of Gilbert & Sullivan's operas, decided to turn her attention exclusively to motion pictures. For three years Miss Brady appeared solely for the screen. The season before last she returned to the New York stage in "Forever After," in which she appeared for a year on Broadway, and then enjoyed a triumphal sea-

son on tour. This season Miss Brady will again be seen on the New York stage in a new play.

Dustin Farnum. Other stars may box and wrestle to keep fit, but Dustin Farnum takes all his exercise on board his three fast-running boats, "The Ding," the pleasure boat, "The Juanita," the fishing vessel, and "Miss Los Angeles," which serves all purposes.

In between pictures Dusty can be found laboring on his pets, repairing and keeping them in good condition, and, what is more sport, fishing for tuna in the blue waters of Catalina Bay. California's beautiful playground. Both Dusty and his brother Bill are members of the Tuna club, and Dusty is one of the four men in the world who has a button for broad-bill swordfish, catching.

Dustin Farnum has completed "Big Happiness," an adaptation from the famous French writer Paul Ivoi's novel, "Big Happiness." In this picture, Mr. Farnum plays the best role of his career and establishes his reputation as one of the foremost dramatic actors of the screen.

Kathryn Adams as his leading lady is charming.

Virginia Fox. One of the best and most favorably known of the Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties is Virginia Fox, who has been with this organization nearly two years, during which time she has toured the United States in the original company of bathing beauties that fought and adored the presentation of "Yankee Doodle in Berlin." She was chosen because she was typical of certain Sennett ideals in beauty, personality, grace and character typifying hearty, wholesome, healthy and vivacious American girlhood. She is a native of Charleston, W. Va., and a graduate of the seminary of St. Petersburg, Florida, where her parents have a summer home.

MOVIE SHEIK POSSESSES MODERN ALADDIN'S LAMP

Lamp Which Produces Charm and Magic Beyond Scope of Aladdin's Trinket Is Known as Projector.

Scheherazade, once well-known as an and Second Tale—the tale never told, author in Bagdad, and popular enough. The teller of stories, who appeared to be called the Mary Roberts Rhinehart have become strangely modernized, made of her time, was recently invoked by herself manifest, leaned back and lit a cigarette, and began thus— or maybe,

thusly, I am not sure which— Among the eminent magicians of the present day is the Sheik Goldwyn, the proud possessor of a marvelous lamp which, when rubbed in the right direction, produces the famous genii and djinns which are quaintly called by prosaic names—Will Rogers, Tom Moore, Mabel Normand, Midge Kennedy and Jack Pickford. Also there is another group, willing slaves of the lamp, in the original Arabic, are called the Eminent Authors. You will recall the tale I once told of a lad named Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, but let me assure you that that lamp is as nothing compared to the modern lamp which creates charm, illusion, beauty, magic, and which is vulgarly called

a projection machine. This new lamp is more potent than the old, because it is more universal.

Woman More Fickle Than Old Man Public.

Now the meat of this tale is this: that the Public, the great worshipped God of the times, is reputed to be in love with the lamp and the shadows it casts, but fickle, like a woman, like women, like pretty ladies. But this is not so. Consider—

That Mabel Normand has been popular for many years and still is as popular as ever. That Tom Moore's smile has never lost its power over the heart of the world of which Mr. Wilson spoke so feelingly once upon a time. That Midge Kennedy has long been watched and loved by the American people and that that people show no diminution of their favor. That Will Rogers, even as an English poet, awoke to find himself famous and has remained famous and grows more famous.

The people, like many women, are not so bad as they are painted. But wherefore, then springs the idea that the movie star sings for a moment about the flame of public approval and then expires? The answer, in the word of the great genii, Sherlock, is elementary. In the old days, before the present generation of stars, the featured players were mainly wooden dolls and plaster of paris heroes. This is crude, but truthful. But with the evolution of the picture has come a harder race of stars whose quality is too strong to be discounted in a day and a night.

Bunkum, Becometh Nix in Time. However, continued the story-teller thoughtfully, it is true that the public slowly but surely, wearies of bunkum, and that they will no longer stand for plots shaped in putty by the hand of butchers. Consequently it is the beginning to be realized that the story is the thing as well as stars, and those who go thru the streets crying "New stars for old" think thus to satisfy the unrest of the disappointed audiences are doomed to fry in the fat of their own heads.

For it is not new stars for old, but new stories for old which the people demand, claimed Scheherazade. The stars are alright, but the plots are too often blah. Therefore it is understandable why the fans should have given a hearty welcome to the products of the Eminent Authors pictures, which are based on the idea that the story is important, and that it is about time that ladies stopped going to bachelor's rooms to furnish the complications for an evening's entertainment.

Ladies, said the story-teller, do not, as a matter of fact, go to bachelor's rooms, and when they do, rarely tell their husbands.

But at this moment, I arose and in the sacred name of George Ade, blew, for it seemed to me that Scheherazade was about to deal, with eastern frankness, with facts about life which the movies and westerners would rather not talk about. But as I fled, I turned, I saw that the queen of oriental story-tellers, discomposed by my flight, perhaps, had disappeared. Which is why this story

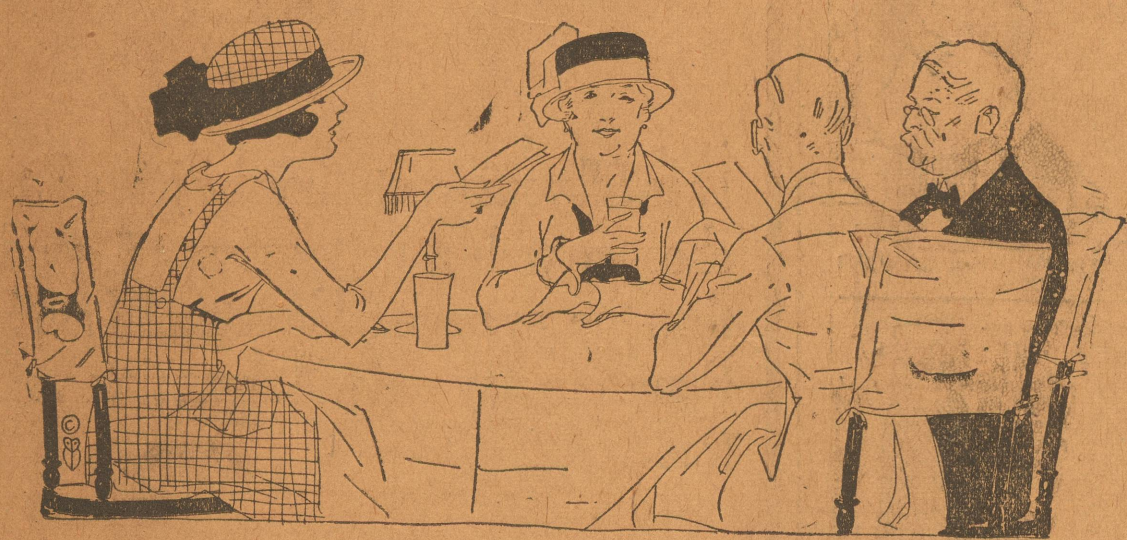
is not as connected and rounded as it should be. But can it be denied that the flower of the harem said a thoughtful? Edwin Mayer, in Denver Post.

Antonio Stanich, the grand opera star, has been engaged by Director Claude Barber to play the lead in "Can a Woman Forget?" a rural drama, in which he appears in the role of an American farmer.

A group of celebrated film folks presented "Arizona" in Los Angeles recently for the benefit of the Hollywood post is composed entirely of former service men identified with the silversheet. Among those who played prominent parts were Bessie Barriscale, Theodore Roberts, William Desmond, Bryant Washburn, Sessue Hayakawa, "Fatty" Arbuckle, Charlie Murray, Dustin Farnum and Clara Kimball Young.

"Would you mind if we put it down in yards, not feet?" asked Frederic Peters the other day when an interviewer asked him how tall he was. He is two and four-ninths yards in height.

Ruby Rush, the American sculptress, has requested Elmo Lincoln, the original portrayer of Tarzan of the Apes, to pose for a statue typifying the dignity of labor.



"If its Something to Eat We Have It"

THE BEST OF SERVICE AND QUALITY

Music Every Evening

Scott's Cafe

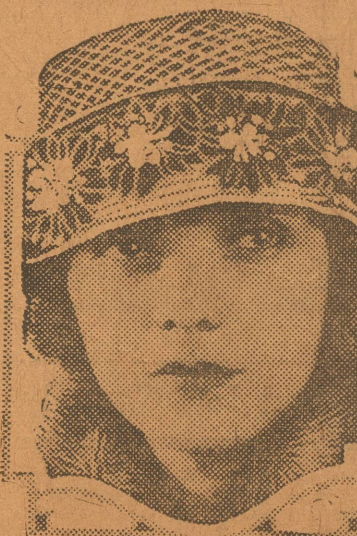
Follow the crowd

TEMPLE COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER

To start this third annual Paramount week we offer the biggest "Human" picture of the year.

It is as inspiring, as heart warming, as eternal as mother love—this story of New York and its Ghetto—

"HUMORESQUE"

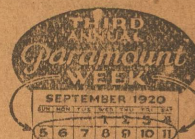
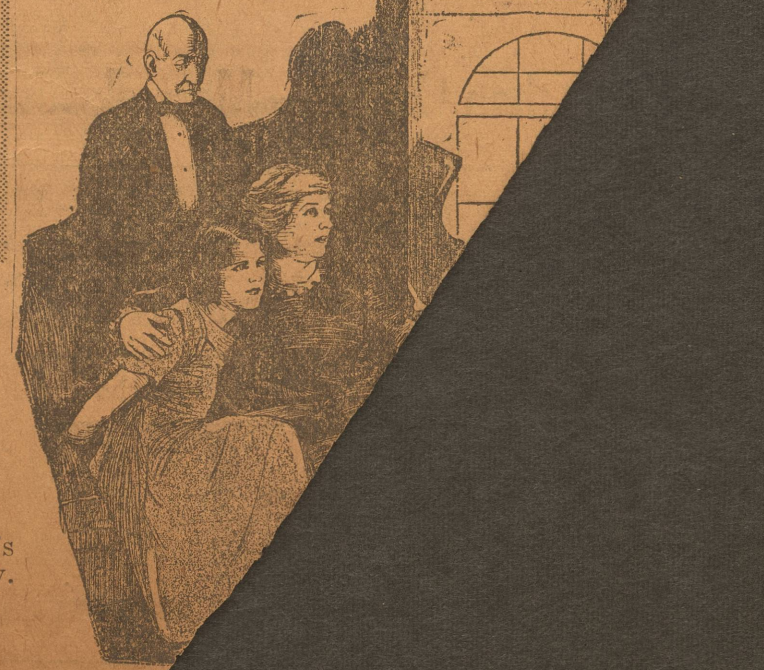


FEATURING Alma Rubens Gaston Glass Vera Gordon

Taken from Fannie Hurst's famous Cosmopolitan story.

On same program Selznick News

"HUMORESQUE" He was playing it again, and they had thought his glorious music days over.



PROGRAM

LIBERTY—Anita Stewart in "Old Kentucky."
TEMPLE—Paramount special, "Hmoresque."
LAMB—Nazimova in "Eye for Eye."
OPERA HOUSE—Five acts big time vaudeville and Corinne Griffith in "Dead Line at Eleven."

British Judge Scores Offer to Film Death Scene

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Justice Darling recently expressed the firm conviction that enterprising film companies are going too far when one of them tried to invade the Central Criminal Court where he presides.

The scenario editor of a certain cinema company wrote to the commissioner of the court asking permission to attend a session of the Old Bailey while a convict-letter thanked Justice Darling "in anticipation."

"We earnestly desire to say that this we regard as a perfectly monstrous and indecent application. This is an attempt to produce, simply for the gain of those who run these exhibitions, a scene exploiting the misery and anguish of a man on his trial for capital punishment and also to exploit the feelings of the Judge, who in passing sentence of death must not be thought to be doing something in the nature of play-acting."

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"I am constantly reading of the highly beneficial and educational effect of the films, and there is a glorification of people who take part in them as actors which, to my mind, is absurd and repulsive. They intended to send two producers to observe what went on in court, and then, as well as they could, by a couple of actors, one to enact the prisoner, and one the judge, perform in the face of the camera, and then reproduce the thing. To my mind it was a most indecent thing, and ought not to be allowed."

Mother Goose Up to Date. Hey, Diddle Decker. A pint of brewer liker. A bootlegger sold to a loon. The bootlegger laughed to see such sport. For the drinker jumped over the moon. —Nashville Tennessean.

GREEK LINES GIVE GRACEFUL DIGNITY TO EVENING GOWN



Grecian simplicity of line is observed in this evening gown which is made of white satin over which is hung a beaded crystal tunic in lovely long lines. A sash of flame colored chiffon to warm its cool beauty forms a low waistline and a cluster of richly shaded flowers finishes the effect.

WORLD TO SEE POPE IN FILMS TAKEN BY YANKEE SCREEN MEN

ROME, Sept. 4.—Pope Benedict has posed for the movies: As every one will appreciate, he is the first pontiff to permit himself to be filmed for the screen.

He not only granted taking pictures of scenes in the Lourdes Chapel grounds, but took a leading part himself, posing with groups and then for "close-ups," voicing amusement at the persistence of the American photographers.

This took place after the Pope celebrated mass for the American Knights of Columbus in the Vatican gardens, and had given communication to each knight.

The pope took Supreme Knight Flaherty by both hands, blessing the visitors in a short address, which was translated by Archbishop Corretti, formerly of the papal delegation at Washington.

The Pope partook of coffee with the knights after the mass and after he had posed for the pictures drove through the gardens, flanked by knights to the Vatican.

When the Vatican officials objected to the Pope being photographed he said: "Let the Americans have what they want."

WOMEN'S APPAREL CAUSES CRIME POLICE ASSERT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Is dress ever immoral, or is the immorality always in the mind of the person who thinks evil?

Was King Edward III right when picking up a garter dropped by a lady of his court, he restored it to her before a brilliant and abashed assemblage with the remark, "Evil to him who evil thinks?"

These questions are raised by comments of well known Los Angeles women on the statements made a few days ago by G. J. Lacey and C. G. McGraw, police superintendents of Houston, Texas that 99 per cent of the crimes that are committed may be traced to women's apparel.

"A bareback gown is a perfectly innocent thing," said Margaret Loomis, a classical dancer and Paramount film player, "but it can be made a devilish thing either by the person who wears it or the person who sees it. The thought behind the bareback gown may be evil; the gown itself is not evil. A code of morals was not needed until men and women thought evil."

Rebe Daniels, well known to film fans was another who took exception to the announced conclusions of the Texans.

ALL THE GIRLS CAN BE MOVIE STARS IN YEAR TWO THOUSAND

PARIS, Sept. 4.—In the year 2,000 there will be no more hooked noses, upturned noses or stub noses, except upon the faces of people who don't care what kind of a smellier they wear.

Dr. Armette, who has been conducting experiments on noses for five years, makes this announcement. By that time, says the doctor, the knowledge of patching up bad-looking noses will be so widespread that almost any country surgeon will be able to straighten out a homely nose within less than two weeks.

Dr. Armette's most successful operation was upon a young girl whose school mates had poked fun at her because of her long nose. When she emerged from her bandages eight days later her nose was a normal size and bore no trace of the knife.

BALE OF COTTON, MADE INTO VALENCIENNES LACE. WORTH THREE MILLIONS

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—A 500-pound bale of cotton, worth \$150 at 30 cents a pound, if made into Valenciennes lace, one of the most expensive forms in which cotton is used, would be worth \$3,000,000, according to an estimate by officials of the Texas bureau of markets and warehouses. The same bale made into baby ribbon would be worth \$1,500 at the prevailing prices. Made into gingham it would bring \$730 at the mills, and as cheesecloth, the cheapest product of the loom, would be worth \$1.10 a pound. It was pointed out, however, that the grade of cotton used to make cheesecloth now sells on the market at about 15 cents a pound.

The Fair One: Yes, my brother is 30 today. Fancy! there are eight years between us.

The Silly Ass (anxious to say something nice): "By jove I should never have thought it. You look every bit as young as he does." —Irish World.

Willing to Oblige. "Why did Patrick Henry say: 'Give me liberty or give me death?'" asked Mrs. Gabb. "He was pleading for a divorce, I suppose," growled Mr. Gabb. —Nashville Tennessean.

TAFFETA GOWN FOR FIRST FALL DAYS



The dark silk dress is one of the first thoughts which come with departing summer. The first cool days of early fall always bring a need for the dark silk frock. Here is a very pretty one which is simple yet striking. It is made of navy taffeta trimmed with insets of deep-edged beige georgette. There is a narrow edge of ecru lace points at the neck form the only trimming.

CHAMPION COMEDIAN APPLAUDS IMITATOR

Few movie actors see themselves imitated on the stage, but this was the experience of Charles Chaplin, while attending the Orpheum theater in Salt Lake City last week, where the famous screen comic is staying to dodge the divorce process servers in the suit filed by his wife, Mildred Harris Chaplin.

While giving his impersonation of the movie comedian, Henry Warner, appearing here this week with the Werner & Amoros trio, recognized the original seated in one of the boxes. He walked over and shook hands with Chaplin, who acknowledged the greeting by standing up in the box, while the audience applauded vociferously and proceeded to give the imitator several encores.

Still and All This May Not Be the General Rule

The soft hearted speak of the stenographers as a part of the vast throng of "poor working girls," buried deep in musty offices at grinding tasks for the bare pittance that keeps body and soul and georgette waist together. The pitiful nature always brought a heart stab.

Without any desire to take away any sympathy from the "poor dears" a person of inquiring mind asked one of her number to prepare a schedule of her daily routine. Directly following this sentence it appears:

- 6:30 a. m.—Awake, yawn and go to sleep again.
7:00—Start daily search for missing wearing apparel.
7:30—give up the search and sleep some more.
8:00—Dash into most available articles.
8:35—Omit breakfast and make a dash for the office.
8:45—Make hurried return for forgotten purse and vanity case.
8:55—Arrive at office well pleased only fifteen minutes late.
9:00—Still apologizing for being late.
One hour spent in entertaining men visitors who drop in.
10:00—Main boss arrives. Straighten up and look industrious.
Next two hours spent in telling bill collectors when to return.
12 to 3—Lunch.
3 to 4—Young man buys ice cream and candy at the confectionery.
4 to 5—Is spent in hard work.
5:01—Leave for home.
For this day of grinding labor this particular "poor working girl" is paid only \$150 per month.

MOTORIST'S CREED SUCCINCTLY TOLD IN FEW SENTENCES

"Cut this out and save it as a reminder of how to keep your automobile in the best possible condition," is the advice of a local distributor.

- 1. Storage battery inspection every two weeks.
2. Grease cups turned up every 1,000 miles.
3. Springs oiled weekly.
4. Oil and gasoline connections inspected weekly.
5. Crank cases drained and washed out every 500 miles.
6. Universal joints packed with grease every 1,000 miles.
7. Disinfectant and transmission packed with grease or oil every 1,000 miles.
8. Spark plugs cleaned every 1,000 miles.
9. Carbon removed from cylinders twice a year.
10. Valves ground every 5,000 miles.
11. New piston rings every eighteen months.
12. Wheels aligned once a month.
13. Wheel bearings inspected monthly.
14. Carburetor cleaned monthly.

OPERA HOUSE

VAUDEVILLE EVERY DAY

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—Five Big Acts

HERAS & PRESTON IN FEATS OF DARING EQUILIBRISM. CABARET DE LUXE A MUSICAL-SINGING & DANCING PRODUCTION WITH MARIE PARKER MAURICE LA MAR AND THE ECCENTRIC JAZZ FOUR. KNOX & INMAN IN A PIANO & SONG REVUE. MERRIGAN & HOWARD THE LONG & SHORT OF IT. FOX & MAYO MELODISTS WITH A SENSATION OF HUMOR.

PICTURE PROGRAM

Corinne Griffith

"DEAD LINE AT ELEVEN"

"Deadline" is a newspaper term signifying the latest hour at which copy can be accepted for an addition. "Deadline At Eleven" is a newspaper story that reveals the mystery of a newspaper office to the public. The picture was filmed in the office of a New York daily newspaper, showing the editorial and composing rooms. The entire force of this paper worked in the picture. A famous restaurant on Park Row frequented by newspaper people is also shown in this dramatic film in which Corinne Griffith is starred.



LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY Only

In Old Kentucky Great Horse Race



Fuedist Battles Moonshiners Gun Fights Night Riders Dynamite Plot

A girl on horseback makes death defying leap across chasm. And a host of other thrills. And above all, a beautiful love story



"Uneasy Feet"

The Funniest, Most Peculiar Comedy Ever—Nothing But Feats

PROGRAM 10¢ CHANGED 25¢ DAILY.

Cash Counts

I can fill your wants thereby just a little cheaper with a better class of goods than the average table setter. I am in Ranger to stay and will appreciate your trade.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

Atwell's Cash Grocery

Cor. Mesquite & Marston Snyder Atwell, Prop.

Today Only The Great NAZIMOVA In Eye for Eye A passionate love story of a girl of the desert—a wonderful play of Romance and Adventure—depicting the passions of the East and the chivalry of the West—daring in its intensity, boundless in its beauty—More glowing than Salome Weekly—Pathe News—Mutt and Jeff Comedy Tuesday, Madge Kennedy in 'Help Yourself' the Music Fits the Picture LAMB THE PHOTOPLAY ROY B. HOWELL AT THE BIG ORGAN 35-10—Nights, 50-10

SLOWING UP OF BUSINESS RUSH HEALTHFUL SIGN

Cleveland Banker Says It Makes for Soundness and Stability

"It is an unfortunate truth that some of our business men have permitted themselves to become anaesthetized," says D. C. Wills, chairman of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank in his monthly business review. "This has caused them to abandon their keen business judgment; they are unable or unwilling to read the signs of the times and persist in wallowing in a slough of gloom."

"In the changes that have occurred during the past few months they cannot see the good that has been accomplished; they can see the clouds, but fail to observe the silver lining." They fail to realize that a slowing up of business is sometimes a healthful sign and that the elimination of undesirable and dangerous factors makes for soundness and stability rather than for weakness and insecurity.

"If we were suffering from a new ailment we might naturally be willing to risk one of the panaceas proposed, but if we are suffering at all it is from nothing new—nothing out of that from which we have successfully recovered before. The cycle of periods of business activity followed by a slowing up has been the rule since history began and will until time ends. This natural business law is as immutable as the laws of physics."

"The development of American industry in recent years has been as swift and spectacular as the ascent of a rocket. Our immediate problem is to see that it does not fall like the stick. The average business man anticipates some falling off in the volume of business and in a conservative way is prepared for it. He is not alarmed about the future; he has an abiding faith in America's industrial supremacy, and a knowledge that, despite the 'croakers' a basically sound nation 'will come through clean'."

An interpretation of the two outstanding features of the past thirty days should contribute elements of optimism to the general situation. The improvement in the last crop re-

port is most encouraging. The yield of American farms this year will be one of the most valuable in our history, and goes a long way toward assuring a continuation of prosperity. The direct and indirect benefits that will result from the increased freight rates will assist materially in permitting a more free movement of goods, thus releasing a vast amount of credit now 'frozen' in warehouses and on the rails. A reflection of this will soon be seen in better collections, affecting all in the circle from the individual customer to the manufacturer, which would seem to forecast a liquidation of bans from banks and an easier marshaling of funds for the important purpose of moving the crops.

"The future appears brighter now than for some time. We are convinced that a large part of our worst going lies behind us, but we do not believe that conditions are yet such as to warrant setting top sail. Industry has slowed up generally, though in spots capacity operations are still being maintained. Labor is more plentiful than at any time during the past five years, and individual productivity is on the increase."—Cincinnati Inquirer.

O. Henry's Widow Expects to Write Yarns Just Like His

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The famous "O. Henry style" coveted by writers throughout the English-speaking world, may be perpetuated by Mrs. Sarah Porter, his widow.

Mrs. Porter is in Paris gathering material for fiction, which she will write in her old home at Asheville, N. C.

"For years I lived in an atmosphere of fiction," she told Universal, "and gradually I acquired the knack of writing the same as my husband."

Friends who have read some of Mrs. Porter's most recent stories declare that she has succeeded in getting her late husband's touch to a nicety.

EXECUTION OF CZAR'S FAMILY IS VERIFIED

By Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 4.—All doubt that former Emperor Nicholas of Russia and his family were assassinated in the basement of their prison house at Ekaterinburg on the night of July 16, 1918, seems to be dispelled by the accounts of independent investigators, which are published here. One is printed by the London Times and was written by its former Petrograd correspondent, Robert Wilton. The other appears in the magazine Nineteenth Century and After, and is by Captain Francis McCullagh of the British army. Both spent several weeks at Ekaterinburg and talked with natives and soldiers who witnessed the affair through the windows of the ill-fated house. The writers agree on the important details.

The victims of the massacre, they say, numbered eleven, being the former emperor, his wife, son, and four daughters. Dr. Botkin and three servants. The assassination was arranged by Yurovski, the jailer in charge of the deposed royal family, and carried out by twelve soldiers. The Times account says these men were Letts, but the Captain McCullagh declares they were Magyars, who had been placed on duty instead of a Russian guard, because the Bolsheviks feared a Russian could not be trusted for the work.

Captain McCullagh's story says all the doomed party, except Nicholas, were on their knees, crossing themselves, as Yurovski shouted the order for the execution of "Nicholas Romanoff, the bloody, and all his family." The former czar then stepped quickly in front of his wife and children saying something which could not be heard, and was shot by Yurovski. Then the remainder of the party was shot down with revolvers, and later the soldiers bayoneted the bodies.

The former emperor's mother, who is in Copenhagen, and Queen Alexander of Great Britain, both have refused to give up hope of the royal family's escape un-

til quite recently, when private reports furnished them by Captain McCullagh and Mr. Wilton, at the request of relatives, convinced them the massacre of the former Russian royal family was carried out. Yurovski is declared to have boasted to Captain McCullagh last March that he had condemned sixty persons suspected of anti-Bolshevik sentiments and is quoted as saying: "What are sixty men?"

After the assassination of Nicholas and his family, Yurovski hastened to Moscow to report to Lenin, the Bolshevik premier. He was promoted to be commissioner of life insurance in Ekaterinburg, and occupies the largest house in town, which was confiscated from a merchant. Even the Bolsheviks of the city, however, are said to shun him. On the square overlooked by Emperor Nicholas's last prison, the Bolshevik government has placed a large sign. "Square of National Vengeance," it is said.

Buster Keaton has a new car and he intends to keep it new. He has devised a means of safety insurance which carries no premium. He hangs a sign on his car. It says: "Caution—Nitroglycerin."

Four new dramatic photoplays which are considered equal to the highest achievements in silent drama are to be released soon. They are "Madame X," starring Pauline Frederick; "The Penalty," from Gouverneur Morris' powerful novel; Katherine Newlin Burt's famous western novel, "The Branding Iron," and Rex Beach's "The North Wind Malice."

George Beban announces that he has completed cutting his latest photoplay, "One Man in a Million." The play consumed a year in production.

Dry Law Is Likely to Benefit Users of Automobiles

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and prohibition may prove a blessing in disguise to the motorist, as it makes available huge surpluses of alcohol—alcohol which can be readily converted into motor fuel to the confusion of gasoline extortionists and the gratification of passenger car users," says a prominent manufacturer.

"Already in Great Britain an empire motor fuels committee has been formed for the purpose of familiarizing motorists with alcohol and its use as a gasoline substitute. We should have such a committee here."

"There are so many ways of obtaining alcohol and so many things to obtain it from that its adaptation to passenger car use bids fair to solve the fuel problem for all time. Every crop of potatoes contains its potential force of alcohol; sawdust and shavings have it, and as for molasses—from every ton of molasses sixty-five pounds of alcohol are produced."

"During the war experiments were made by the London Omnibus company, which was provided by the English government with a supply of power alcohol to enable it to work a fleet of omnibuses on that fuel mixed with benzol, to the utter exclusion of gasoline, and the results were entirely satisfactory."

"These manufacturers who foresaw

the soaring price of gasoline and produced light weight, economical cars are now reaping the benefit of their foresight, as the gasoline situation today has caused purchasers to ask very pertinent questions about the upkeep of cars before buying."

Walter Reid, location searcher for Famous Players. Recently he was prowling around a fashionable home in Los Angeles. When approached by a matronly woman he inquired: "Pardon me, do you mind if I take a still around here?" "Sh-h," said the woman. "How did you know we had one?"

All soldiers and sailors of the Jewish faith will be granted furloughs to participate in the celebrations of New Year and the Day of Atonement.

RIDE ON COW-CATCHER DIDN'T FAZE EVA NOVAK

Clinging for four hours to the front of a speeding Southern Pacific locomotive while filming night stuff for "Wanted at Headquarters," on the main tracks in the Newhall tunnel near Los Angeles didn't faze plucky Eva Novak nor her director, Stuart Paton.

Although they were almost suffocated by smoke and zases from the engine when it sped through the long tunnel, the star and producer stuck sturdily with the camera man. Sixty members of the cast and producing staff were used in the scenes, which show the kidnapping of an armored express train containing a \$10,000,000 shipment of gold bars by a gang of super-crooks.

Newest Things In MILLINERY —For Autumn Wear



Showing the very latest in the new Millinery Modes for the Fall season—a display well worth your earliest inspection

Agnes Dillard Millinery

107 S. Marston Poe Bldg.

O YE PRESBYTERIANS! COME TO CHURCH

Charles M. Collins

RANGER TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

AWAITS YOUR CALL
All Makes Typewriters Repaired, Bought and Sold
Typewriter Supplies

302 Pine St. E. T. HILL, Mgr. Ranger, Texas

Frost Motor Co.

(Formerly Central Motor Co.)

With each tire purchased until the drawing on the 9th of October we will give one ticket entitling the holder to one chance on the automobile to be given away by the Ranger Lodge No. 1373, B. P. O. E.

Firestone Racine United States



We have recently opened our shop for

Buick Service

(Only)

Cor. Walnut and Rusk

Phone 45

Frost Motor Co.

(Formerly Central Motor Co.)

PRESENT HIGH PRICES

High prices mean cheap dollars. Cheap dollars induce speculation. Speculation is fine so long as prices soar—but look out for the DROP.

Here is our advice in times like these: Avoid debt, for the debtor may have to pay back these cheap dollars with dear ones. Avoid speculation. Above all, SAVE, now while money is plentiful and prices are soaring.

The cheap dollars of the present will be more valuable some day. Grab them now and hold onto them. It is the chance of a lifetime to save. Use our Bank as a depository. Every dollar entrusted to us will be carefully safeguarded.

First National Bank

Of Ranger



We are headquarters for the finest sweets made in America. Shipped to us direct from the makers.

Every package doubly guaranteed fresh and perfect.

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

We serve pure milk chocolate syrups

Try Our Sodas And Sundaes

"They are different"

Price, Quality and Cleanliness
Our Motto

Pharmacy
Hotel Bldg.

Good Repair Men Biggest Need Now Say Tire Officials

There never has been a greater need for competent repair men than exists right now. So the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of California, with the idea of contributing to the cause a share of the experience which has been assimilated by its tire experts, has announced the opening of a school of tire repairing at Los Angeles, in which free instruction is given to persons contemplating an entrance into the business and to those already in it.

The school opened August 23, at the new Goodyear plant, in charge of J. R. Wells, manager of the repair materials department, and G. H. Irvin, chief instructor, and is open to vulcanizers throughout the entire west.

A complete practical course, consisting of three weeks of shop work and lectures, is furnished. Beginning with fundamentals, every step in scientific tire repairing is demonstrated by an expert.

Not only is the theory of tire repairing presented, but each member of the class is given the opportunity to put into actual practice the latest approved methods, so that when the course is completed the student will be qualified to undertake any kind of repair job, from a puncture to a retread.

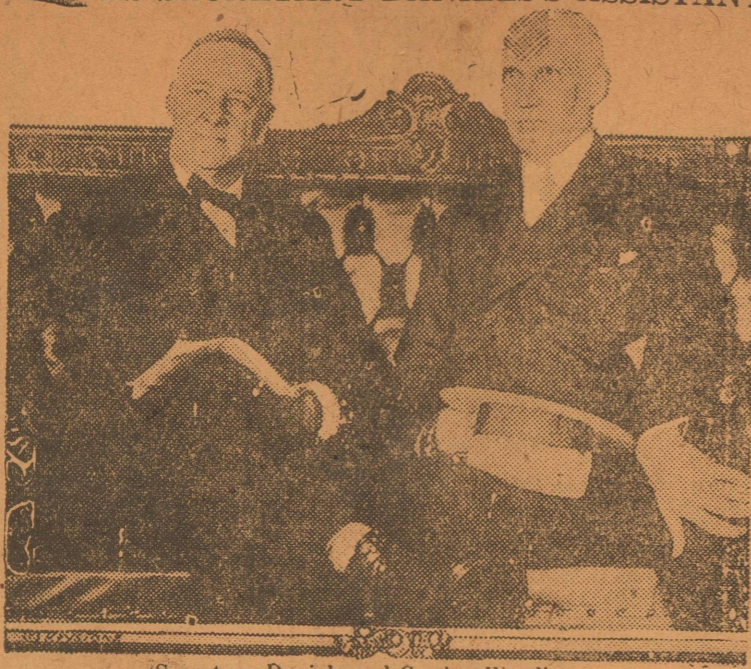
Working conditions and equipment used are not those of a big factory, but approach those of the average tire repair shop. No methods are taught that cannot be employed by any repair man with a modest capital. Instruction in business methods is also a part of the course, that students taking up the business may handle efficiently and profitably.

The school is being inaugurated in the belief that many men will eagerly grasp the opportunity to obtain instruction in a permanent and profitable business which is growing enormously with the advance of the automobile.

CALLAHAN COUNTY FARMER TO PLANT RUST-PROOF WHEAT

Special to the Times. DEAR, Texas, Sept. 4.—Callahan county wheat growers have always been bothered with rust in their grain, but John Asbury, one of the county's most progressive farmers, has been corresponding with the government's agricultural experts in Washington and on their recommendation will plant next season, a grain that has been developed by the department from a single stalk of wheat brought from Russia by one of the department's investigators, which it is claimed not only is rust-proof, but less susceptible to frost than ordinary wheat. The new variety is known as the "Red

NEW ENGLANDER SUCCEEDS ROOSEVELT AS SECRETARY DANIELS'S ASSISTANT



Secretary Daniels and Gordon Woodbury.

Gordon Woodbury of New Hampshire has been appointed assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is a lawyer, a former newspaper publisher and a grand nephew of the late Levi Woodbury, secretary of the navy in the administration of President Jackson.

Compact Kits for Touring Are Real Delights

Those who tour and those who contemplate touring will find something of unusual interest in the equipment carried by L. J. Matthias of Philadelphia Pa., who is making a leisurely trip across country in a Franklin sedan.

Mr. Matthias and party have a camping outfit which is compact and complete. It consists of a tiny army locker for clothing and a small box or cabinet which contains all the cooking utensils and eatables. The gasoline stove is a small folding device with two burners. It occupies about the same space when folded as a lawyer's brief-case. On both running boards are square galvanized tanks for holding water.

At night the men sleep in the car on a bed which is made up very much like a Pullman bed is made. The front seats are turned around. The cushions of the front and rear seats together with the army locker, afford an even foundation for the improvised mattress. This mattress consists of three long strips which were originally cushions on household

furniture. The bed is sufficiently long for men of average stature.

Mr. Matthias and party are traveling from Philadelphia to Los Angeles by way of Seattle. They expect to arrive home in Philadelphia in time for Christmas dinner.

MOTORIST MAKES LONG TRIP AT SMALL OUTLAY

Frank C. Webb, a keen motorist of Denver, Colo., with a fad for keeping accurate and exact travel costs, returned home recently with the records of a very economical trip from San Francisco to Portland, through Oregon, Wyoming and Colorado to Denver. The distance of 2,342 miles, much of it through mountainous and difficult country, was made by the Webb party of three, at a total cost, including hotel bills, and all the incidental expenses of travel, of \$246.6, which is \$25 less than the actual railroad and Pullman fares would have been for the three at the rates then in force.

The actual gasoline costs were much higher on this journey than they would have been in the East, for, at some places, gasoline cost 40 cents a gallon, and the average price was nearly 35 cents. The mileage of the car, a Marman 34, figured 12.38 miles per gallon of fuel.

Reduce the H. C. L. by Saving Your Clothes



Our cleaning and laundry process will make your clothes like new

Phone 236

Our car will call Quick service

Ranger Steam Laundry

Can Russian. 18.50 inches. Corn is practically made, and will be a bumper crop. A big crop of hay will be harvested, and the yield will be heavy. Through the efforts of the newly organized Rural Chamber of Commerce, work will begin soon on the regrading and graveling Market street from the T. & P. depot to the courthouse. The property owners along the street will make themselves responsible for two-thirds of the cost and the municipality and private contributions will furnish the other one-third. It is estimated that the cost of the improvements will be in the neighborhood of \$3,500.

HOW ABOUT CLEANING AND PRESSING

Do You Get Your Money's Worth When You Have Your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed?

The Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant gives you the best work every time for your money. Our prices are right and our work the best possible.

We are equipped with the latest and best equipment in the United States. We own our plant home, and pay no high rents. We are here to stay and here to serve.

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Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

608 TIFFIN HIGHWAY

\$5

BOSTON

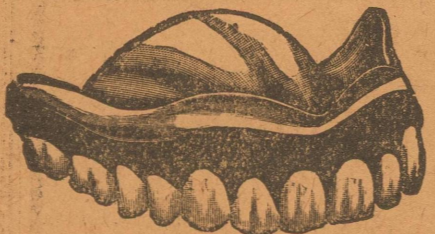


Plate Work—Have your impression taken in the morning and get your teeth the same day. Any mouth fitted.

PLATES, \$5.00 UP; BROWNS, \$4.00 UP
F. MERRILL, Successor to BOSTON DENTISTS
Phone Lamar 2248 1010 1/2 Main Street, Fort Worth
Lady Attendant Sundays, 9 to 1

NOTICE TO SALVATION ARMY DRIVE WORKERS

A meeting of all the captains of teams and workers in the Salvation Army drive, to open Tuesday, will be held at every team worker is urged to be presf Commerce room, 2nd floor Guaranty State Bank Bldg. Every captain and 2 p. m. this afternoon in the Chamber oent at this meeting. Final instructions will be given and all material to be used in the drive will be distributed.

Mass Meeting at Baptist Tabernacle

A mass meeting of all the citizens of Ranger will be held at the Baptist tabernacle tomorrow evening. The object of this meeting is to acquaint the people of Ranger of the benefits that may be derived from turning all relief work of the city over to the Salvation Army and providing it with the funds necessary to carry on this work. The meeting will be addressed by Ben E. Keith and H. C. Burke, of Fort Worth. Every citizen is urged to attend.

Drive For Subscriptions Begins Tuesday

The drive to raise \$10,000 to carry on this relief work in Ranger starts Tuesday morning. Every captain and team worker is requested to report at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. We make a special appeal to all workers to make arrangements to begin promptly at the appointed hour, so that no time may be wasted. A thing worth doing at all is worth doing well, and we must all work to accomplish the task laid out before us.

AN APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS OF RANGER

A city the size of Ranger is sure to have numerous charity cases where financial help is really needed and deserved. That this work might be put on a systematic basis and fall equally upon the shoulders of all, the Chamber of Commerce will start a drive to raise sufficient funds to carry on this work for the coming year. Our quota is \$10,000. We can raise this amount only through your financial help and support. After this money is raised, all cases where help is needed will be referred to the Salvatio nArmy, where every aid possible will be extended. On Tuesday you will no doubt be solicited for subscriptions—we ask you to contribute whatever amount you may feel able to—and in case you are not approached, send your donations to "The Salvation Army Drive Committee," at Chamber of Commerce. We believe this move to handle the charitable cases of tto the Salvation Army, where every aid possible will b but economical, and earnestly ask your support.

CAPTAINS OF TEAMS

- District No. 1—R. G. Stockman
- District No. 2—W. E. Burke and Karl E. Jones
- District No. 3—E. J. Barnes

- District No. 4—C. C. Chenoweth and M. H. Smith
- District No. 5—E. F. Hodge and Guy Wetzel
- District No. 6—Ed. R. Maher and L. C. McFall
- District No. 7—E. B. Reid and Joe Harness

- District No. 8—Rev. C. M. Collins
- District No. 9—Miss Garber and Mrs. Stockman.
- District No. 10—Mrs. C. C. Rickard
- District No. 11—R. D. Lincoln and Joe Sanders

ADVISORY BOARD

- E. J. Barnes
- F. D. Bostaph
- W. E. Burke
- H. S. Cole
- C. C. Chenoweth
- A. Davenport
- M. H. Hagaman
- Dr. R. H. Hodges
- R. D. Lincoln
- Edw. R. Maher
- J. E. Milford
- J. B. Owens, Chairman
- Dr. W. C. Pol
- E. B. Reid
- M. H. S
- Ralph C

- District No. 12—Mrs. W. E. C
- District No. 13—Mrs. L. G.
- Supervisor of Tag Divisi

Times Want Ads Bring Results—Try Them

WOMEN QUICK TO LEARN HOW TO DRIVE CARS

Daily Growing Number Those Who Use Care in Piloting

More and more women are driving cars. To most women this is a new thing, but much more so the problem of keeping cars in order. Their cars will, at some time or other, have to be driven to a service station for repairs or adjustments. They will, of necessity, have to frequent the dealer's service station more than men drivers. The problem, then, is for the dealer to devise ways and means for properly taking care of the women drivers. Sometimes it is well to get the viewpoint of the individual in question and we believe the following communication from a woman driver may throw some additional light on the dealer's service problems:

"As a driver of my own car, I feel that in writing this letter I am not only representing myself, but a large proportion of the steadily increasing number of women drivers as well. We who drive our own cars, and are entirely responsible for their care, are not only interested in keeping them in running order, but when that inevitable time comes for a visit to some service station, we are just as interested in knowing what is done to our cars while being repaired.

"Altho, attractive waiting rooms are very desirable, we do not expect or desire to be ushered into one of these rooms with the invitation to spend the time reading current magazines or otherwise wasting time which could be made very valuable if the service stations would only adopt the right attitude toward us.

"Why not, rather, invite us to watch the mechanic do the work on our car? Perhaps if we understood the trouble, we could easily have made the adjustment ourselves, thus not only eliminating an expense, but saving the time of busy mechanics for work of a more serious nature. As it is, things of a mechanical nature are not supposed to interest us, but it is my opinion that the type of woman who uses a car constantly in her business or otherwise, is just as interested in knowing how it runs and just what she can do to keep it running as any car owner.

"However, if it is found that several hours will be consumed in making the repair, and would rather expect that the average service station had made provision for just such a condition as this. Perhaps at this time the demonstrator from the salesroom could come to our rescue and give us the use of some car until ours was again available. This would be a service especially appreciated in the larger cities where transportation by other means often proves inconvenient.

"Let me one more thought, and while this comes last, it is by no means the least important of the services we would

GREECE HONORS AMERICAN WOMAN



Dr. Blanche Norton.
Dr. Blanche Norton of Eldon, Ia., has just been decorated with the Order of King George I by King Alexander of Greece. The honor was bestowed in recognition of her services in treating the trachomatous eyes of Greek orphans, from whom she herself contracted the disease. She is the first woman ever to be decorated with the Order of King George I.

appreciate. Will we find some intelligent person ON THE JOB to direct us where to drive our car, assign some mechanic to do the work, give us an estimate of the length of time necessary to make the repair and in other courteous ways make us feel that our visit was not an unexpected or unusual occurrence, but one for which ample provision had been made.

"Are these conditions, which as a prospective addition to this new class of service station customers, I will find actually exist?"—Motor Age.

WHISTLE LODGED IN BOYS THROAT FATAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—William Svoboda, 10 years old, died yesterday afternoon at St. Anne's hospital as the result of a toy whistle lodging in his throat. When the whistle was removed by operation, complications that culminated in his death set in.

Going Up.
Young Sailor: On my last voyage I saw waves 40 feet high.
Old Salt: Get out. I was at sea 50 years and never saw 'em that high.
Young Salt: Well, things are higher now than they used to be.—Arklight.

BEETLE LIVES SIX MONTHS IN RUBBER BALE

Found When Singapore Shipment Is Opened at Denver

Traveling more than 12,000 miles from Singapore, India, to Denver, surviving nearly six months of voyage and freight transportation without food, and imbedded fast in the center of a bale of rubber, a "savage" beetle ended its life by passing between the whirling cylinders in the plant of the Gates Rubber company.

The live beetle was only one of the many strange objects which were found in the centers of the rubber bales comprising a shipment of nearly 1,000,000 pounds of India rubber received by the Gates company recently. The specimen of the genus coleoptera was nearly four inches long and more than one inch wide across its back.

A workman found it when he cut open one of the bales to be prepared for tire stock. The beetle snapped its long pincers at him, and with a scurrying rush scampered from the bale of rubber to the floor. One workman stepped on it, but its shell was so hard and tough that it was not injured.

Finally another workman picked the beetle up between two sticks and tossed it into an empty calendar and the two great cylinders crushed it flat.

As near as could be ascertained the rubber had been baled nearly six months before in the Gates warehouse in Singapore. Apparently the beetle had thriven on its diet of rubber, judged by the fight it displayed when it was released. It was one of the species which infest the rubber trees of India—non-poisonous, but savage.

A myriad of queer objects were found in the thousands of bales which made up this big rubber shipment. Some of them showed that the supposedly "simple" native is not so simple after all when it comes to sharp business practice. Stones as big as a man's hand were found in the center of some of the bales, and in addition the workmen took out four knife blades and three knife handles; old shoes and a fancy carved moccasin, made of pure rubber, a centimeter measuring nearly seven inches long, but safely dead; hundreds of small green rubber bugs, said to be deadly poisonous when alive, and many other objects, all of which added weight to the rubber bales.

The task of cleaning the rubber and freeing it of these foreign objects is a long and tedious one, but it is done thoroughly before the rubber is ready to be manufactured into tires.—Denver Post.

LEAN MIXTURE BEST IN WARM WEATHER

Don't forget that you can get best gasoline economy by running with a leaner mixture during the warm months. Adjust the carburetor so that the proportionate amount of air to fuel is as large as possible for smooth running, for a mixture which would be too lean for winter starting can be utilized during the balmy days without trouble—Motor Life.

MAN WHO CALLED GIRL 'HOT' COOKIE' KILLED BY BROKER

Six Young Women Led Astray by Man Who Claimed to Purge Their Sins.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Highballs, high times, alluring women and hot blood—these are the constituent elements of a shooting affray last night at Mori Kelly's roadhouse, near Niles, in which Paul Williamson, formerly a marine, was shot to death by Gerald A. Stack, a wealthy broker.

Thirty persons witnessed the killing. According to police information, Stack drove to the roadhouse in a taxi cab after sending his wife and three children to a theatre. There he met a party of friends with whom he had made an engagement. Four women were in the party

Liquor was brought along for the occasion and the party reserved a curtained booth and began a drinking bout that lasted until 2:15 in the morning.

Williams, the slain man, was in another and equally festive party. In his group, too, booze was abundant.

It happened that both parties went on the dance floor at the same time. Police were told that Williams made an insulting remark to one of the women in the Stack party and, constantly, during swings about the dance floor, referred to her as a "hot cookie." Stack resented the remarks and complained to the management. A headwaiter visited the Williams party and requested Williams to be less boisterous. Then Williams quieted down for a time.

It was when both parties went outside of the roadhouse to go some that the shooting took place. Williamson re-

vived the dispute with Stack. In a scuffle Stack drew an automatic pistol and shot four times.

Williams staggered from the porch and died a few minutes later in a puddle of his own blood.

Made in England

The Hat, the Coat and the Pipe, after many weary, seasick days came up on deck. In the near distance land was visible.

"I wonder where we are," said the Hat. "I wonder what country that can be up ahead."

"It's England," said the Coat.

"England?" repeated the Hat. "Why, the name has a familiar sound."

"To be sure it has," said the Pipe.

"Don't you know we were supposed to have been there?"

"So we were," mused the Hat. "England—"

"And it's 1800 miles from America," said the Coat.

A wave of nostalgia swept the three, leaving them saddened and disheartened.

"They were strangers in a strange land.—Life.

SUGAR

At 10 cent a Pound

We will sell for One Week Only

10 Pounds of Sugar For \$1.00

With the Purchase of \$25.00 or more

You may use this list or select any items in our stores

6 pounds Crisco	\$1.64
3 pounds Crisco	.89
Bread, all 15c size	.10
Swift's Naphtha soap, 12 bars	1.00
Van Camp's catsup, 3 bottles	1.00
Armour's or Swift's Breakfast bacon, pound	.53
Lemons, fancy California, doz.	.20
Fancy California Potatoes, pound	.05

The Basket Grocery Company

115 No. Austin St. 109 So. Marston St.

Marinello Beauty Shop

Announces Opening of down-stairs room next to lobby of Lamb Theatre

FACIALS AND BLEACHES A SPECIALTY

FULL LINE OF HAIR GOODS

Manicuring for both Ladies and Gentlemen

Formal Opening Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

REFRESHMENTS

Chickasaw Lumber Company

Lumber and builders' supplies for town and oil field. Supplied With Materials to Fill the Bill

You Make a Mistake If You Fail to

LET US FIGURE THE BILL

Two Blocks East of Railroad at After Crossing Track and Take Sign Will Show You Where.

LUMBER CO.

ANNOUNCING

Our "House of Youth"

Showing of Fall suits for little women

Every small woman will appreciate this announcement for now she may come here and choose one of these charming little suits, made expressly for her.

They are real quality suits, too, made of best quality materials, carefully tailored and fashioned in this season's most accepted styles.

Read here what the Bargain Lady at the Ranger Times has said about one of these suits

A line of House of Youth suits is being carried by one of our Ranger shops. These clever little suits are specially made for misses and small women, the styles and lines being particularly girlish looking. One fascinating little model of "suchow" Duvet De Laine is cleverly embroidered, and braided in self color braid and beaver thread with the full ripple tail extending in back and side front points. The cape collar of beaver fur may be fastened under the chin or worn open. Another new feature of this suit is the flare sleeves slit and buttoned over to form a close fitting cuff.

JULIANNA SHOP

For Women

Main St. P. & Q. Bldg.

Storage, Crating and General Transfer Work

An Institution That Safeguards Your Property

Your interests are ours. When you call on us to do your transfer or storage work, our interests just begin. But it is only a beginning. We realize the trust and confidence you place in us when you place your property in our hands for safe keeping, and endeavor to deserve that confidence to the fullest extent.

Having established our service early in the "boom days" of Ranger, we can refer you to hundreds of satisfied customers. If you are satisfied with our service, we want you to tell others.

Ranger Transfer and Storage Co.

"The Red Ball Line"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

Daily Times Banger, Texas. One Time... 2c per word... For the cost of Five... ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH...

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields

Table with columns for word counts and rates: 15 words \$1.00, 20 words \$1.25, 25 words \$1.50, 30 words \$1.75, 35 words \$2.00, 40 words \$2.25, 45 words \$2.50, 50 words \$2.75, 55 words \$3.00, 60 words \$3.25, 65 words \$3.50, 70 words \$3.75.

1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Corduroy coat and .32 Smith & Wesson revolver, Tuesday night between Ranger and Breckenridge; good reward if returned to Georgia hotel, Ranger.

2-HELP WANTED—Male

EXPERIENCED instrument man, rod man and chain man, wanted at once. Apply general office, Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth R. R.

3-HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Immediately, reliable white woman experienced in hotel work for working housekeeper. Apply Hotel De Groff.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

CAFE at a bargain. Well located, doing big business and making money. Owner is leaving state. If interested write Box 539, Abilene, Texas, for full information.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BOARD AND ROOM—See L. B. Compton Store.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Good second-hand gas range, also large steel tank. Address 506 Mesquite.

20-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

NACOGDOCHES county shallow oil since 1886, several deep tests now contracted for in the county; buy ahead of the drilling in size tracts, either lease or in fee simple. Ford Cleveger, Lufkin, Texas.

WHEN ROOMS—Single, \$1.50 per day. Double room, \$5 per week per person. 303 S. Rusk.

ROOMS—Single and light house-keeping, bath; cheapest in city, 2 1/2 blocks S. McCleskey hotel, across from police station. Mrs. M. A. Parrish. Phone 240.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room house, not a shack, \$40 per month. 623 N. Marston, or G. L. Seitzler, at Oilbelt Motor Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room modern house, 321 Hodges St. Phone 123.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, Hodges Central addition, \$40 per month. E. J. Barnes Lumber Co., room 409, Guaranty State Bank bldg.

FOR RENT—One 3-room house, Strawn road next Bon-Ton bakery. \$15 per month. T. T. Seitzler, Oilbelt Motor Co.

10-STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store building, or will sell. Bargain. Austin hotel.

11-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, large furnished rooms, opposite new Baptist church, 406 W. Walnut St.

FOR RENT—Very desirable 2-room apartment, nicely furnished, soft water, gas; close to pavement. 416 N. Rusk.

FOR RENT—Two and three-room apartments, Bordeaux Bros. Planning Mill, 423 S. Rusk St.

12-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Five or 6 three-room houses that can be moved. Must be cheap. Will pay cash. Must be bargains. Phone 187, Mr. Craven, Monaca Bakery, 122 S. Austin.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

HEMSTITCHING and piecing attachment, works on any and all machines; simple and easy to work. You can now make the nice things in your own home that you had to hire made or go a-thousand miles to please. Price \$1.50. Gem Novelty Co., Corpus Christi, Texas, Box 1031.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows—fresh in. Also two army tents. 316 Smallwood Ave. W. E. Hasbun.

FOR SALE—Two steel tanks, 1 gals and 1 rocker for soda fountain. Price \$70. Stafford-Moore Drug Co., 218 South Austin.

FOR SALE—Furniture for sale, cheap, almost new and in A-1 condition. Complete outfit for 4-room house. Mrs. H. H. Hancock, 203 Fannin St., Ranger.

I JUST CAME in with as good load of mules as can be bought. I will sell one or car load; take your orders and it will be filled to satisfy or refund your money. L. F. Fletcher, at Dysart barns.

FOR SALE—Sixty feet 72-in. 15 1/2-in. casing, 920 feet 50 lb. 12 1/2-in. casing, 1,700 feet 28-lb 8 1/4-in. casing, all first run, excellent condition. Apply C. H. Wilder, Hotel Jefferson, Elctra, Texas, or 507 Commerce Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—National cash register; register to seven dollars. Bargain if taken at once. Terms, Powell & Bruce, 3 miles out on Caddo road.

NEW SECOND-HAND Singer sewing machine for sale. Agent, 47 1/2 Hunt St.

FOR SALE—Detroit automatic computing scales, good as new. Call at 511 S. Rusk St.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 6 and one 7-room residence; all conveniences; close in on Bankhead highway, Arlington. Terms to suit purchaser. Possession at once. E. D. Story, owner, Arlington, Texas.

FOR SALE—4-room house and screened porch, light, water, bath, sewerage; splendid location; good lot and near school. Cooper addition. Price \$2,100. Half cash, balance 2 years. This place is a bargain. Mr. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath. This is a modern house; cost \$7,000 less than year ago. Our price, \$4,000. One-half cash, balance in two years. Mr. Moffett with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath. Nice lot, near Cooper school; this home cost \$5,300 and our sale price is \$3,200. One-half cash, balance two years. Mr. Moffett with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main Street.

FOR SALE—Three room furnished house also some rabbits. 630 N. Austin st.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Chandler, 1919 Sports model. New battery, good rubber, fine shape. Also Dodge tool car. See cars at Midway Garage. Address P. O. Box 433, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two new Ford roadsters. Easy terms. Roy Gardner, McCleskey barber shop.

FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new cars. "Quick sales and small profits," our motto. Ford sales room. W. J. Odum, Prop., 1515 Commerce St., Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring body. Inquire at Young Garage, Hunt St.

21-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE—Notice is hereby given on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at T. P. Freight depot, corner Main and Commerce streets in Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, the following articles shipped by B. F. Avery Sons from Louisville, Kentucky, on April 3, 1920, consigned to Bobo & Bobo at Ranger, Texas, refused by consignee: One carload Avery oil gear wagons, three and a half and three and a quarter. Owner may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of ownership and paying all accrued charges, including cost of this advertisement.—James Valentine, agent, T. P. R. R.

NOTICE OF SALE—Notice is hereby given that on the second day of October, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Texas & Pacific freight depot, corner Main and Commerce streets in Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, the following articles shipped by Karl Weigand from Inez, Texas, on Jan. 2, 1920, consigned to Karl Weigand at Ranger, Texas, refused by consignee: one carload baled prairie hay. Owner may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of ownership and paying all accrued charges, including cost of this advertisement. James Valentine, agent, T. P. R. R.

FOR SALE—Two new Ford roadsters. Easy terms. Roy Gardner, McCleskey barber shop.

FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new cars. "Quick sales and small profits," our motto. Ford sales room. W. J. Odum, Prop., 1515 Commerce St., Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring body. Inquire at Young Garage, Hunt St.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Good second-hand gas range, also large steel tank. Address 506 Mesquite.

TYPEWRITERS—We repair and sell all makes. Woodstock agency. Valiant's Book Store, 109 N. Austin st.

FURNITURE, bought, sold, exchanged, repaired and stored. Prices reasonable.—Have moved to 312 Pine St. C. P. Hall's old stand.

BARKERS FURNITURE STORE

WANTED—Second hand furniture. Call or phone 110 J. M. Wilson, 114 N. Rusk.

20-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

NACOGDOCHES county shallow oil since 1886, several deep tests now contracted for in the county; buy ahead of the drilling in size tracts, either lease or in fee simple. Ford Cleveger, Lufkin, Texas.

OPERATIONS IN RANGER FIELD

Sugar Leaf J. E. Washburn No. 1, drilling. Sinclair Gulf A. D. Sloan No. 1, 3,297, underreaming, six inch. Texas Company, Black Bros. No. 6, 2,995, drilling. No. 3, 2,390, running 14. No. 1, 3,320. T. L. 3,218, 25 barrels. Mid-Kansas A. A. Atkins No. 2, rig. G. W. Hill No. 6, rig. J. W. Hill No. 3, 640, straight reaming. No. 4, location. Phillips Pet., Joe Darnel No. 2, location. Chapman, H. H. Hagan, Mrs. L. Owens No. 1, 2,325, too of sand, showing oil and gas. Mid-Kansas S. R. Hill No. 3, 1,745, fishing. No. 4, 2,730, drilling. No. 5, location. Chapman, A. J. Johnson No. 2, 2,350, drilling. No. 3, 2,301, drilling. No. 4, 1,620, drilling. Henry Riley et al. Johnson No. 2, 1,420, drilling. No. 3, spudding. No. 1, account No. 1,750, drilling. Snelling Oil company, Mrs. L. Owens No. 1, 550, drilling. No. 2, rig. Sun Company, L. Owens No. 1, 1,510, rig. Louisiana Stephens, Mrs. L. Owens No. 1, rig. No. 2, rig. Mid-Kansas G. W. Hill No. 2, 1,330, drilling. No. 3, 1,820, fishing. No. 4, 810, drilling. No. 5, 340, drilling. W. P. Smith No. 1, location. Fossil Oil Co., Robertson No. 1, spudding. F. C. Milden, S. E. Robertson No. 1, 1,520, running. Texas Company, Lila Marten No. 1, 3,080, running 6 1/4-in. Gulf Production, J. M. Ward C-9, rig. Link Oil, Black Bros. No. 1, 2,356, underreaming 18 inches, 2,350. Mid-Kansas, A. A. Atkins No. 1, 2,115, drilling. T. P. Coal and Oil, Adlie M. Graham No. 1, 3,228, fishing for tools. Mid-Kansas, S. S. Walker No. 1, 3,236, fishing for casing. Sinclair company, Moon No. 1, 2,230, drilling. Arkansas National, J. S. Ball No. 1, location. Roxana Petroleum, Graham No. 1, 1,219, rig on ground. Cooper & Henderson, Sloan No. 2, 1,625, drilling; Stokes No. 1, location. Guaranty Oil, I. A. Sloan No. 1, spudding. Roxana Petroleum, Stokes, location. Sinclair company, T. A. Sloan No. 1, 780, shut down. Gulf Production company, R. T. Hooper No. 1, 3,317, producing 100 barrels. Sun company, G. W. Norton No. 1, location. F. C. Milden-Phillips No. 1, 2,700, drilling. Montrose, Allen No. 1, 1,500, drilling. Mid-Kansas, M. Norton No. 1, 1,750, drilling; D. F. Powers No. 1, rig; J. R. Wright No. 1, rig; S. D. Moon No. 1, rig. Henderson, C. J. McDonald No. 1, location. Sun company, McCall No. 1, rig. Stephens, S. S. Sycamore, M. D. Pratt No. 1, 3,270, shot 40 quarts. Cooper & Henderson, Stoker 1, 3,255, dry. Guaranty Oil, R. G. Stoker No. 1, spudding and shut down for gas. Pochontas Oil company, R. G. Stoker No. 1, rig. Humble Oil company, C. T. Hewitt No. 1, 1,000, drilling. Montrose, Stoker No. 1, 1,010, drilling. Sun company, McCall No. 2, 3,045, drilling. Cooper & Henderson, J. E. Caney No. 2, 740, drilling. Calvey Oil, A. Dickey No. 2, 2,800, underreaming; No. 3, 2,310, drilling. Gulf Production, Ward C-8, 1,388, drilling; C-10, rig. Chapman, J. E. Chaney No. 3, 1,700, drilling. Humble Oil company, A. Dickey No. 1, 2,395, drilling up underreaming lug; No. 3, 1,550, drilling; No. 4, 310, drilling; W. H. Akers No. 1, spudding; No. 2, rig. McKenzie, Akers No. 1, 2,685, drilling. Snowden-McSweeney, J. C. Higgins-botham No. 5, 3,142, 900 barrels; No. 6, 1,950, drilling; No. 7, 2,275, drilling; No. 8, 1,800, drilling; No. 9, 2,285, drilling. Sun company, J. E. Chaney No. 3,040, drilling; No. 4, spudding. Livingston Oil, W. H. Akers No. 1, 2,880, drilling. Sioux Oil, W. H. Akers No. 2, spudding; No. 3, rig. Gulf Production, J. M. Ward C-7, 790, drilling; C-11, rig. Henderson company, Crawley No. 1, rig.

Humble Oil company, Keel No. 2, 1,490, drilling; No. 3, spudding in. Mid-Kansas, H. H. Gandy No. 1, spudding. Cosbrook, Akers No. 2, 1,570, drilling; No. 3, 2,600, drilling. Snowden-McSweeney, J. Ashburn No. 1, 2,810, straight reaming. Pyron & Woodward, H. Harding No. 1, 1,000, drilling. Backin-Hogan Oil, School Block No. 1, 1,720, drilling. Bradley Bros, Rosenquest No. 1, 3,098, 300 barrels; No. 2, rig. Brooks, Strong Oil, Rosenquest No. 1, and 2, rigs. Brown Oil, A. Dickey No. 2, 2,300, drilling; No. 5, 550, drilling. Conline, H. P. Martin No. 2, 710, drilling. Melstet, W. H. Akers No. 2, 1,240, drilling; Silvanus No. 2, rig. Cooper & Henderson, W. C. Goodman No. 1, 1,125, drilling; Martin No. 3, 3,171, producing 1,000 barrels. Louis Oil & Gas, Sloan No. 1, 2,995, drilling. Cooper & Henderson Sloan No. 1, 2,270, drilling; Walker & Caldwell, 2,816, drilling. Cosden Oil, A. J. Jones No. 1, 2,920, underreaming. Landruth et al. Hale No. 1, 2,945, drilling. No. 5, spudding. No. 6, rig. Comanche Northern, Chas. Hale No. 1, 2,230, drilling. Empire Oil, Stephenson No. 2, 3,180, 358 barrels; No. 4, 1,125, drilling. No. 2, rig. 2,160, drilling. No. 6, rig. Guaranty Oil, Peck No. 2, 2,600, drilling. Galvez Oil, Ward No. 3, 1,500, drilling. No. 2, 2,175, drilling. Gulf Production Co., L. A. Stoker No. 6, 2,690, shutting off water. No. 7, 2,130. H. P. W. Ward B-2, 2,712, drilling. B-3, 2,175, drilling. B-4, 2,650, drilling. B-5, 2,530, running six inch. B-6, 3,088, drilling. B-4, 2,165, drilling. B-9, 245, drilling. B-10, 1,360, drilling. Jake Hamon, E. Guffy No. 1, 3,010, shutting off water. No. 2, 2,000, setting 10 inch. No. 3, rig and tools. Hamon & Sankey, E. Guffy No. 3, 1,220, drilling. No. 3, location. Fred Hier et al Peck No. 1, 1,340, drilling. Magnolia Pet. B. B. Brown No. 5, 3,058, underreaming. No. 6, 2,010, drilling. No. 7, 2,520, drilling. No. 8, 1,400, drilling. No. 9, rig. Humble Oil, E. Guffy No. 2, 2,455, pulling big pipe. No. 3, 560, drilling. Ibech Oil, Belle Carter No. 2, 2,150, drilling. E. A. Landroth et al, Chas. Hale No. 2, 2,500, drilling. No. 5, 2,160, drilling. No. 4, 1,720, drilling. William Little et al, Sloan No. 1, 1,200, drilling. Mahlstedt Mook, R. Curry No. 1, 1,000, drilling. J. M. Peck No. 2, 2,700, drilling. R. Curry No. 2, rig. Mook Texas, Fred Cross No. 1, 1,410, drilling. Plateau Oil, E. O. Ward No. 1, 2,600, drilling. Ranger Caldwell, S. M. Crowley No. 1, 1,600, drilling. Snowden Bros, Silvanus No. 1, 3,135, drilling. Shamrock Oil, A. S. Veal No. 3, 1,350, drilling. Sinclair Gulf, Davenport No. 1, 3,033, setting six inch. Sorrels Jarnigan et al, Mrs. M. Murphy, rig. Strong Oil, B. Miller et al No. 1, 1,730, drilling. Sun Company, H. Stoker No. 6, 1,470, drilling. Texas Company, S. A. Day No. 4, 2,200, drilling. Y. B. Stoker No. 1, 2,179, drilling. Virginia Oil, Sebastin No. 1, 1,975, drilling. H. B. Caldwell No. 1, 900, drilling. Young & Roberts Oil, Moon No. 1, 250, drilling. Wells Oil, Mrs. L. Heathley, rigging up. Johnny White Oil, L. Jordan No. 2, 800, drilling. Gulf Production, A. L. Stoker No. 1, 3,150, drilling. Plateau, E. C. Ward Nos. 3 and 4, rigs. Brown Oil, J. C. Heathley No. 7, 820, drilling. A. J. Jones No. 2, 2,550, drilling. Magnolia Pet. I. M. Pogue No. 4, 760, drilling. Gulf Production, K. Stoker No. 4, 2,690, underreaming. Texas Company, J. W. Billingsly No. 5, rig. K. Stoker No. 5, 2,080, running 8 inch. J. W. Womach No. 3, 2,305, drilling. Magnolia Pet., J. T. Smith No. 2, 2,550, drilling. No. 3, 2,085, drilling. Tramel No. 3, 2,300, drilling. A. M. Sullivan No. 1, rig. No. 3, 325, drilling. No. 4, rig. No. 5, 2,660, drilling. Sinclair Gulf, J. R. Smith No. 3, 1,260, drilling. No. 4, spudding. Texas Company, Parks 8, 12, 17 and 18, rigs. A-23, 590, drilling. W. M. Houston No. 2, 1,515, setting 10 inch. Dickson No. 1, rig. Gulf Production, W. M. Cox No. 1, 1,460, underreaming. Humble Oil, H. W. Hart No. 3, 3,222, drilling. No. 2, 1,222, drilling. Mid-Kansas, W. F. Yarber No. 1, 3,313, 600 feet of oil in hole. No. 2, 2,690, drilling. Texas Company, J. S. Pierce No. 6, 2,405, drilling. H. G. Wilson No. 2, 2,100, drilling. R. C. Thomas No. 3, and No. 5, rigs. W. H. Vick No. 2, cleaning out. Chaney No. 1, 3,053, drilling. Parks A-7, rig. A-8, 1,550, setting ten inch. B-4, 3,380, cleaning out. B. J. Neal No. 2, 1,410, drilling. J. S. Pierce No. 7, 2,724, straight reaming. Pierce Oil, W. F. Glenn No. 1, 1,960, drilling. Sun Company, J. L. Harris No. 1, rig. Mid-Kansas J. H. McNeen No. 5, rig. Magnolia Pet., Ward No. 1, 3,165, drilling. E. P. Akers No. 1, rig. Gulf Production, P. E. Akers No. 1, 2,890, underreaming. Edward Whalen No. 1, 1,280, running 1 1/2 inch. C. R. Davis No. 6, 760, drilling. No. 7, 1,330, underreaming. Magnolia Pet., S. T. Lanham No. 2, 1,200, drilling. B. E. Lane No. 2, 140, drilling. Peck No. 5, 3,260, drilling. P. E. Langford No. 1, rig. Chapman et al, Downing No. 1, 1,800, drilling. Gulf Production N. W. Moore No. 1, 3,515, 10 barrel pumper. H. W. Moore No. 2, 1,069, drilling. Humble Oil, Galloway No. 1, rigging up. H. L. Harris No. 2, 2,195, cleaning out. No. 5, 150 barrels. No. 8, 1,777, drilling. American Oil Engineering Stanford No. 6, 1,700, 1000 feet of gas. Fidelity Oil, Harris No. 4, 2,950, drilling. No. 3, 2,900, drilling.

Swensonale, P. Swenson No. 10, rig. No. 12, rig. No. 14, rig. No. 13, 4,500 barrels. T. P. Coal & Oil, Dinney No. 20, 3,444 cleaning out. No. 25, 610, drilling. Nanny Walker No. 1, rig. H. Chapman, H. C. Walker No. 2, 2,800, drilling. No. 3, 3,134, drilling. No. 4, 1,925, drilling. Chapman et al. Akers No. 2, 700, drilling. Deshler Oil, Rosenquest No. 1, 1,410, drilling. Cosbrook Pet. Co. Akers No. 1, 2,320, drilling. Gross Bros., Brown No. 1, 2,010, drilling. Finlan Oil, Walker & Caldwell No. 3, 2,555, setting six inch. Fidelity Oil, J. R. Smith No. 1, 420, drilling. Hoffmeir, B. S. Walker No. 2, 300, drilling. Hagan, Best Sharer, Davenport No. 1, rig. Magnolia Pet., A. Nemir No. 1, 2,400, drilling. Oklahoma P. & R. Penock, Sloan No. 5, 1,400, drilling. No. 6, 3,075, pulling big pipe; 7, 8 and 9, rigs. Quakens Pet., B. S. Walker No. 2, spudding. Ranger Gulf, E. J. Carey No. 2, 3,068, pulling big pipe. Red Oil, Brown No. 2, rig and tools. Henry Riley et al, Mrs. N. Walker No. 2, 3,110, flowing by heads. No. 3, 1,930, drilling. Scott Oil, Mrs. O'Neill No. 1, 2,660, drilling. Snowden Bros, Akers No. 1, 3,123, producing 600 barrels. No. 3, 3,150, producing 850 barrels. R. M. Rogers No. 2, rig. Snowden & McSweeney, Akers No. 4, 2,815, drilling. No. 5, 1,615, drilling. No. 6, rig. Dr. Ball No. 1, 1,890, drilling. No. 2, 2,245, drilling. No. 3 and 4, rigs. No. 5, 250, drilling. No. 6, rig. Silvanus No. 3, 1,075, drilling. Stalley Akers No. 2, 2,870, drilling. Stephens County Oil & Gas, J. P. Day No. 1, 1,500, drilling. Sun Company, H. Stoker No. 5, 3,050, drilling. Texas Northern, Walker & Caldwell No. 1, 1,780, drilling. Virginia Oil, Walker & Caldwell No. 2 and 3, rigs. Walker & Perkins, W. C. Goodwin No. 2, 2,160, drilling. No. 3, 1,630, drilling. No. 5, 410, drilling. No. 6, rig. No. 8, 840, No. 10, 310, drilling. American Oil Engineering, Walker & Caldwell A-1 spudding. Brooks Strong, Walker & Caldwell No. 1, 2,016, drilling. Cooper & Henderson, Walker & Caldwell No. 2, 2,400, straight reaming. No. 3, 2,960, drilling. Fensland Oil, Walker & Caldwell A-1, 1,485, drilling. No. 2, 940, drilling. Gulf Production, J. M. Ward 0-5, 3,070, 15,000,000 feet of gas. Hale & Knight, Walker and Caldwell No. 1, rig. Humble Oil, B. S. Walker A-1, 310, drilling. B-1, rig and tools. Lucky Walker, Walker & Caldwell No. 1, rig. Oil Development, Walker & Caldwell No. 1, rig and tools. Oklahoma P. & R. B. S. Walker No. 4, 2,176, drilling. Palo Pinto Pet., Walker & Caldwell 400, drilling. Quakens Pet., B. S. Walker No. 1, 810, drilling. Sun Company, H. Stoker No. 5, 3,050, barrels. No. 4, rig. Union League Oil, J. W. Crowley No. 1, spudding. Walker & Caldwell, Walker No. 3, 720, drilling; 4 and 5 rigs. Sun company, Walker No. 1, rig. Humble Oil, T. O. Henderson No. 1, 3,060, drilling. Walker & Caldwell, Walker No. 1, rig. Humble Oil, Pugh No. 1, 1,220, drilling. Cooper & Henderson, Walker & Caldwell No. 3, 2,110, drilling. Townsend Oil, Moon No. 1, 600, drilling. Mid-Kansas L. Hamil, 3,020, drilling. W. H. Tallos No. 1, 1,105, drilling. No. 2, rig. Sinclair Oil, A. S. Beal No. 1, 3,332, 10,000,000 feet of gas. J. W. Harris et al Henry Dodd No. 1, rigging up. Brown Oil, J. W. Brown No. 1, rigging up. Humble Oil, J. W. Keithly, rig. Texas Company, J. L. Keith No. 1, 2,537, drilling. O'Brien No. 1, 2,122, drilling. J. S. Kennedy No. 3, 505, drilling. Breckenridge-Stephens, William (Cos No. 1, rig. Magnolia Pet., N. D. Furr No. 1, rig and tools. Gulf Production, E. A. Stoker No. 1, 2,740, drilling. Magnolia Pet., P. Nemir No. 1, rig. Pierce Oil, W. L. Yandell No. 2, rig. Sun Company, N. E. Todd No. 2, 1,750, drilling. Atlantic Oil, R. W. West No. 1 and 2, rigs. M. E. West No. 1-A, 1,905, drilling. Sinclair Gulf, A. S. Deal, No. 1, 3,240, drilling. Mag. Pet., J. M. Rush No. 3, rigging up. Texas Company, Knight Curry, 2,300, drilling. Mag. Pe., B. S. Walker No. 1, 1,600, drilling. Ranger Gulf, Chas. Branch No. 4, rig. Montrose Oil, Harris No. 1, 2,600, underreaming. Bradley Oil, E. Duffey No. 1, drilling. No. 2, rig. Breckenridge Production Burnside et al, 2,300, drilling. Breckenridge Mutual, Hamil No. 1, spudding. Brown Oil, Sloan No. 1, 2,000, drilling. Central Drilling, R. S. Brown No. 3, 1,095, drilling. Chapman et al, A. S. Beal No. 3, 2,180, drilling. Homer Chapman, T. W. Peak No. 2, 2,775, drilling. Rose Curry No. 2, 3,164, producing 500 barrels. Comanche Northern, Chas. Hale No. 2, 2,330, drilling. National Oil Syndicate, Smith et al No. 1, 2,280, drilling. Mid-Kansas Chas. Dinney No. 3, 550, drilling. No. 7, 2,600, drilling. Texas Company, A. Beck No. 3, rig. Stokes No. 2, 2,408, drilling. Gulf Production, J. M. Bush No. 1, 3,464, drilling. Sikes No. A-1, 1,757, drilling. M. E. Fambrough No. 1, 2,635, drilling. S. L. Harr, A-1, 1,650, running ten inch. Milling No. 2, 3,815, drilling. Magnolia Pet. Van Winkle No. 1, 2,400, drilling. Lone Star Gas, M. Sikes No. 1, 1,410, drilling.

Swensonale, P. Swenson No. 10, rig. No. 12, rig. No. 14, rig. No. 13, 4,500 barrels. T. P. Coal & Oil, Dinney No. 20, 3,444 cleaning out. No. 25, 610, drilling. Nanny Walker No. 1, rig. H. Chapman, H. C. Walker No. 2, 2,800, drilling. No. 3, 3,134, drilling. No. 4, 1,925, drilling. Chapman et al. Akers No. 2, 700, drilling. Deshler Oil, Rosenquest No. 1, 1,410, drilling. Cosbrook Pet. Co. Akers No. 1, 2,320, drilling. Gross Bros., Brown No. 1, 2,010, drilling. Finlan Oil, Walker & Caldwell No. 3, 2,555, setting six inch. Fidelity Oil, J. R. Smith No. 1, 420, drilling. Hoffmeir, B. S. Walker No. 2, 300, drilling. Hagan, Best Sharer, Davenport No. 1, rig. Magnolia Pet., A. Nemir No. 1, 2,400, drilling. Oklahoma P. & R. Penock, Sloan No. 5, 1,400, drilling. No. 6, 3,075, pulling big pipe; 7, 8 and 9, rigs. Quakens Pet., B. S. Walker No. 2, spudding. Ranger Gulf, E. J. Carey No. 2, 3,068, pulling big pipe. Red Oil, Brown No. 2, rig and tools. Henry Riley et al, Mrs. N. Walker No. 2, 3,110, flowing by heads. No. 3, 1,930, drilling. Scott Oil, Mrs. O'Neill No. 1, 2,660, drilling. Snowden Bros, Akers No. 1, 3,123, producing 600 barrels. No. 3, 3,150, producing 850 barrels. R. M. Rogers No. 2, rig. Snowden & McSweeney, Akers No. 4, 2,815, drilling. No. 5, 1,615, drilling. No. 6, rig. Dr. Ball No. 1, 1,890, drilling. No. 2, 2,245, drilling. No. 3 and 4, rigs. No. 5, 250, drilling. No. 6, rig. Silvanus No. 3, 1,075, drilling. Stalley Akers No. 2, 2,870, drilling. Stephens County Oil & Gas, J. P. Day No. 1, 1,500, drilling. Sun Company, H. Stoker No. 5, 3,050, drilling. Texas Northern, Walker & Caldwell No. 1, 1,780, drilling. Virginia Oil, Walker & Caldwell No. 2 and 3, rigs. Walker & Perkins, W. C. Goodwin No. 2, 2,160, drilling. No. 3, 1,630, drilling. No. 5, 410, drilling. No. 6, rig. No. 8, 840, No. 10, 310, drilling. American Oil Engineering, Walker & Caldwell A-1 spudding. Brooks Strong, Walker & Caldwell No. 1, 2,016, drilling. Cooper & Henderson, Walker & Caldwell No. 2, 2,400, straight reaming. No. 3, 2,960, drilling. Fensland Oil, Walker & Caldwell A-1, 1,485, drilling. No. 2, 940, drilling. Gulf Production, J. M. Ward 0-5, 3,070, 15,000,000 feet of gas. Hale & Knight, Walker and Caldwell No. 1, rig. Humble Oil, B. S. Walker A-1, 310, drilling. B-1, rig and tools. Lucky Walker, Walker & Caldwell No. 1, rig. Oil Development, Walker & Caldwell No. 1, rig and tools. Oklahoma P. & R. B. S. Walker No. 4, 2,176, drilling. Palo Pinto Pet., Walker & Caldwell 400, drilling. Quakens Pet., B. S. Walker No. 1, 810, drilling. Sun Company, H. Stoker No. 5, 3,050, barrels. No. 4, rig. Union League Oil, J. W. Crowley No. 1, spudding. Walker & Caldwell, Walker No. 3, 720, drilling; 4 and 5 rigs. Sun company, Walker No.

BOENOS AIRES ROCKMEN LEVY "EXPORT" TAX

Increased Contributions From Shippers for Financing Boycott.

BOENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—Unions of exporters and shipping companies connected with port activities in Buenos Aires and other ports of Argentina have imposed upon "their own private" tax as a means of maintaining the boycotts now in force against exports and shipping companies. A complaint made to the house of finance establishments here has resulted in a more than 100 percent increase in the export tax. The tax is more than 100 percent higher than the tax levied by the company, owner of the river and coastwise shipping.

The finance minister told the finance minister that the finance minister was refusing to accept shipments unless the contribution toward the tax was each 200 bales of wool or each 100 casks of tallow.

It is pointed out that these taxes could be cast "extraofficially" and that some of them have been added since last May. It is before and shipment cancellation must be made to officials and that service before the requisite allowed for embarking was told that in some cases have demanded to see the products to be exported in order to make any firm under boy-

GIRLS LURED TO MOUNTAINS FOR 'DEW BATH' FAKER

Clandestine Revel of Wealthy Man Ends When Roadhouse Wine Runs Red.

PONTIAC, Cal., Sept. 4.—Charged with luring six impressionable young girls to his hunting lodge fourteen miles outside of here in a mountain valley, Charles Decker, who poses as a "healer," is being sought by the sheriff's department. It has been learned that Decker claimed to effect "cures" of all kinds in an exceedingly novel manner.

One of his claims was, and he induced several of the girls concerned in the case to adopt it, that he could purge the soul of all sin by having his disciples roll about on the grassy turf near his lodge each morning while the dew remained on the grass. According to officials, Decker

was a glib talker and readily impressed uneducated girls of the efficacy of his strange doctrines.

Among the charges to be made against Decker when arrested will be several charges of contributing to the delinquency of girls. The "New Healer," as Decker termed himself, attracted the girls to his lodge by offering them handsome salaries as housekeepers. It is known that he actually paid two of the girls handsome sums of money. Four of the girls in the case lived at the lodge with Decker for three weeks, it is claimed by the sheriff's department.

Sulphate drugs, hypnotism and other forms of chicanery were utilized by Decker in holding the girls captive to his will.

The sordid story of Decker's offenses came to light when one of the girls became uneasy and told her parents of her experiences at the Decker establishment.

transportation, declared that the apparent object of the maritime workers was to obtain control of the country's water transport. "They publicly announce," he said, "that the boycott is not a strike over wages or hours of labor. They talk about the social movement, especially that in Germany and applaud the one that has taken place in Russia, declaring that the maritime strike has nothing less for its object than the socialization of the transport service."

During the months of the boycott the Mihonovich Company has been able to return to service a few of its boats by transferring them to the Uruguayan or Paraguayan flags. Several cases of violence against the members of the crews of the vessels so changed have been reported. It is said that among the damages incurred has been the loss of a large part of the orange crop from the regions along the Uruguayan river.

State School League Changes Contest Rules

Special to The Times.

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—Much general information concerning the University Interscholastic league, together with outline of changes in rules, is given in the bulletin just issued by the chairman. The statistics show that in the ten years since the league was organized by E. D. Shuter, the present chairman, membership has grown rapidly, the enrollment for 1920 being 3,345 schools. This is the largest membership attained by any similar school organization in the United States. Enrollment for the coming year has begun and a membership of 5,000 is expected.

Chief among the changes is that in the debating contests. Heretofore, contests have been held in both rural school and high school debates, but it has been found that few rural schools debate, and this contest has been dropped. In its place a junior division in rural school declamation has been introduced.

Extempore Speaking Dropped.

Another change is found in the fact that extempore speaking has been dropped from the contests, since experience last year showed that such contests were difficult to conduct with fairness and accuracy. In place of this contest there has been created a separate debating contest for girls. Hereafter girls will debate against girls and boys against boys, in all divisions.

This year, also, there will be strict elimination in athletics, as in the literary contests. Each district may be represented by the winning track team in each division (class A and class B), and also by the highest individual point winner and the winners of first, second and third places in each event. A state basketball tournament is announced for the boys. Girls' track and baseball is abolished, in deference to the best opinion of the day on physical education for girls. Volley ball and indoor baseball are recommended for girls, and if these games become popular in the schools the league intends to schedule contests in them.

"Americanization" is announced as the declamation, and for essay writing. The general subject for prose selections in spelling contest is changed from oral to written and papers from the county will be sent direct to the state office, eliminating the district contest.

The Interscholastic League, published by the league, will be continued again this year, and will be sent free to each school belonging to the league.

in preparation for the coming year. The year's figures being \$620,848,415, as compared with \$301,166,702 in 1919. Imports were \$23,750,124 as against \$15,737,236 last year.

New trade routes to South and Central America, Europe and the Orient are responsible for the tremendous gains, according to the report. Steamship lines have been inaugurated to Brazil, Argentine Republic, Cuba and the Orient. Considerable raw and manufactured products of the Far East enter the United States through Galveston, while the cotton of the southwest, manufactured articles and farming implements of the Middle West are sent back in exchange. The largest item of dutiable merchandise during the year was sugar, of which 142,795,905 pounds were imported through Galveston.

LATIN AMERICAN TRADE CAUSES BIG GAIN IN PORT RECEIPTS AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Sept. 4.—Nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars in commerce passed through the port of Galveston during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the annual report of Collector of Customs Fred C. Pabst, just issued. Exports, which during the war dwindled almost to the vanishing point, more than doubled those of 1919, this year's figures being \$620,848,415, as com-

pared with \$301,166,702 in 1919. Imports were \$23,750,124 as against \$15,737,236 last year.

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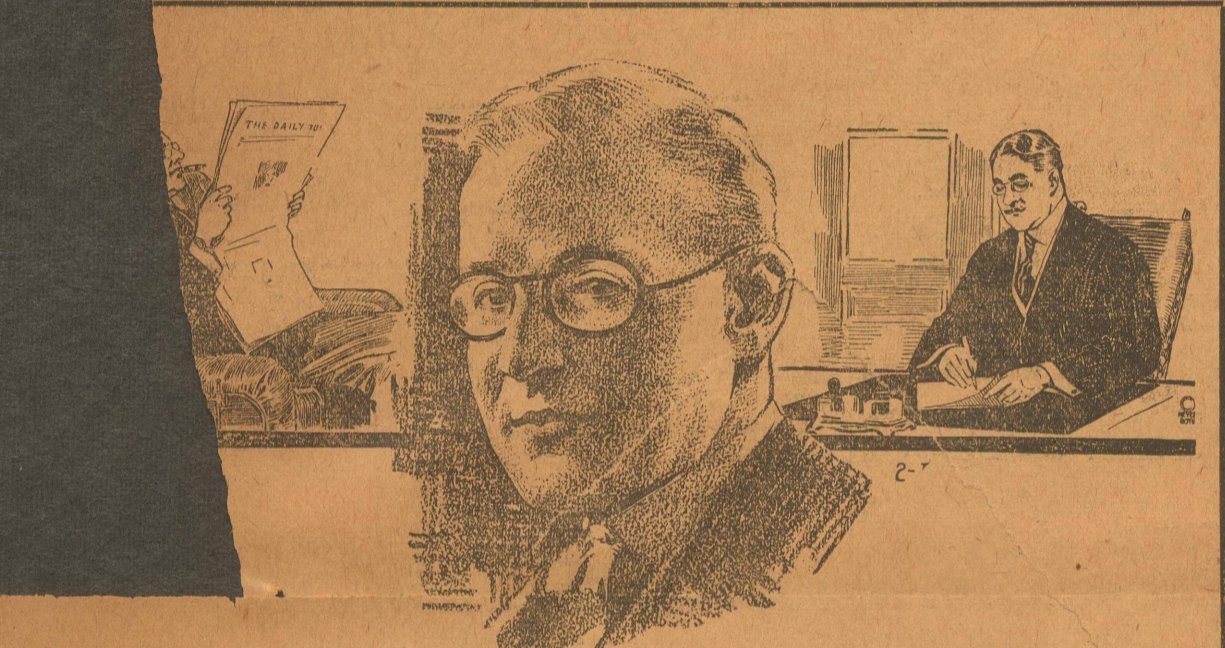
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It is particularly important that your children's eyes be watched. If they're backward in school, nervous or hold their reading too near or too far from the eyes, look into the matter of eye trouble immediately.

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**We'll Give You \$1.00
For Your Old Straw Hat**

Bring your old straw hat in tomorrow, the older it is the better. We will allow you \$1.00 discount on any new Fall hat in stock, for the straw. Straw hat season closes with Labor Day, so of course you'll want a new hat to start out the Fall season. We want your old straw—we're going to fill our window with them and incidentally we can save you \$1.00 toward the new one; a dollar is not to be sneered at these days.

**Now Is The Time To Buy That New Hat
And the Best Hat to Buy is a Stetson**



Brisk shapes in soft felts. Sensible styles and real quality, are a marked feature in Stetson Headwear—a fine assortment is now assembled.

The 1920 Stetsons come in a pleasing variety of new shades, including Browns, Gray, Black, Blue and others. Every hat is up to the usual Stetson standard.

Stetson Hats are the really sensible hats to buy. Ask any man who has ever owned one. They cost but little more and wear twice as long as an ordinary hat. In fact, it's almost impossible to wear out a Stetson hat. Our stock of Stetsons is now complete and we can truthfully say you never saw a finer assortment than these we are now showing.

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Showing the
Newest in Fall
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